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# Mrs. Edith Berryann, 76, Is Killed by Car While Crossing Boulevard; No Arrest Made

## Search for Armed Bandits Is Centered Around Highland

## **Arms Limitation** Program Is Likely To Be Approved

Byrnes Says U.S. Troops Outside Borders Less Than 550,00; First to Give Report

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—The world's three mightiest military powers led the United Nations toward expected unanimous approval of an international arms limitation program today, but Russia threatened to press for a global United States and Great Brtain had voluntarily disclosed some figures on their armed forces.

While expressing complete ac-Britain in the arms slash program, Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov charged that America's stockpile of atomic bombs had been built up for ause against foreign territory and not for defense. Molotov's declaration was one

highlight of a pace-setting assem-bly session that included these desive steps along the road toward peace and security:
Secretary of State James F.
Byrnes disclosed to the world the disposition of all American troops figure "at less than 550,000," and

thus become the first major power to meet Russia's original demand British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said his country was ready to supply any information .000,000 to wel**l below a million**' and observed that after occupation

Adopts Resolution

commitments had been discharged the figure would go down even

By a vote of 36 to 6, with Russia dissenting, the assembly adopted a watered-down resolution on the controversial security council veto which does little more than urge the Big Five to use their voting privilege

The way was paved for setting up U. N.'s last major body—the trusteeship council-with the approval of eight trusteeship agreenents for League of Nations man-Great Britain, France, Belgium,

New Zealand and Australia.

The assembly whipped through these issues in sessions beginning yesterday and ending at 1:22 a. m. (EST) today in a speed-up campaign aimed at final adjournment early tomorrow morning.,
Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov entered last night's assembly session to give all their support to the erms limitation program which had been hammered out and finally

approved unanimously in the 54-member political and security

Makes First Appearance Byrnes, making his first plat-form appearance before the as- knife while he was being quessembly here, surprised the dele-tioned. gates by naming the countries

most of the American troops not participated in the selection abroad were in ex-enemy terri- of the jury. Murray had replaced tory-Germany, Japan, the Jap-

mese islands, Korea, Austria and ill. The second trial began No-

He then gave these specific figures on others: The Philippines 96,000 military Continued on Page Five

## Kraft Announces Yule Mail Helps

Parcel post and stamp windows will remain open until 8 p. m. on Minimum Wage Orders in these Pecember 18-19-20-21 and 23. All industries: Restaurant. 160,000: moons will be closed on Sunday, laundry, 43,000; hotel, 91,000. The December 22 and the regular closcomber 24. William R. Kraft, local postmaster has announced.

the main office where facilities and George Smith today and will begin and federal lending officials, sched if they run into unexpectedly at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh, blocked the passenger train's the stations.

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The stations on Monday.

## Cpl. J. Metzer, State Police, Discovers Dewey Gets Top Abandoned Coupe; May Be One Used in Rosendale Robbery

The search for four young men who staged a holdup at gunsport coupe there by Cpl. John Metzer of the B.C.I. division of

Cpl. Metzer said the car had not been identified and was being held under guard for examination for finger prints and other possible evidence. The troopers said the car had been abandoned since

## troop inventory even after the Jury Finds Negro **Guilty of Murder** cord with the United States and Of Mrs. M. C. Logan

Ward Beecher Caraway, 22, Faces Electric Chair; Case Will Be Reviewed

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 14 (A)-An all-male jury last night convicted Ward Beecher Caraway of first degree murder in the robbery slaving of 52-year-old Mrs Mar-

The jury deliberated three hours before returning the verdict in Nassau County Court.

Under the verdict, the death desired, reported that Britain had sentence is mandatory. Formal abandoned car is positively identi-slashed its forces from over sentence will be handed down field as Dr. Rosenthal's. under the law the Court of Appeals must review the decision before execution is carried out.

Caraway, 22-year-old negro native of Charlotte, N. C., who was employed as a chauffeur-butler on an estate neighboring the Logan home at the time of slaying, heard the verdict calmly, but his wife, Marie, an expectant mother, screamed and collopsed and had to

be carried from the courtroom. The state charged that Caraway fired the fatal bullets at the society matron after demanding money. Police said he then went upstairs and attacked and shot Mrs. Logan's 26-year-old daughter, Marjory Jeanne Logan, a

Miss Logan, with two bullets in her head, ran to a neighbor's house and was taken to a hospital by a painter. She was key witfor the prosecution at the trial but was not allowed to testify concerning the alleged rape.

Caraway testified in his own defense that he was under the influence of barbiturates the morning of the shootings and could not remember the events at the Logan home. A statement purportedly signed by him after his arrest August 1, was read to the jury. The defense put Caraway on the stand to testify that a detective threatened to kill him with a

Caraway's first trial began in where American soldiers were bil- October but the defendant's coun-leted. Sel. James D. C. Murray, obtained Byrnes announced first that a mistrial on the grounds he had the original atterney, who became

> Minimum Wage Hearings Albany, Dec. 14-Public hear-

ngs on revisions of New York State Minimum Wage Orders for the restaurant, laundry and hotel industries will be held in Albany on Friday afternoon, December 20, Postal Hours, Other as follows: Restaurant: 1 p. m., Hearing Room No. 1, State Office Building, Laundry: 1 p. m., Assembly Chamber, State Capitol, Hotel: p. m., Hearing Room No. 2, State Office Building. Approxiat the main post office and stations mately 294,000 workers through-

point in the Elms tavern in Rosendale Thursday night centered Dewey Got 2,825,633 Total around Highland this morning, with the discovery of an abandoned

The troopers' theory is that the sport coupe may be the car in which the young bandits made their getaway. The coupe, Cpl.

> Metzer said, apparently came from the direction of Rosendale. Co-incidentally, it was reported by Poughkeepsie police that on the night of the robbery, a sport coupe owned by Dr. Harold Rosen-

> while parked on a Poughkeepsie The Poughkeepsie police de-partment said this morning that Dr. Rosenthal's car has not yet been recovered. Meanwhile Cpl. Metzger at Highland stated that he did not know if the abandoned

coupe belonged to Dr. Rosenthal. gubernatorial election.
One theory, a seemingly plausible one, is that the robbery was this year for U. S. sena committed by four young men from the Poughkeepsie-Highland area. Police authorities are speculating on the possibility that the House from New York since 1920, jory Church Logan, Lond Isuand sie, drove to Rosendale to stage socialite, in her Flower Hill home the \$25 holdup, drove the car back to Highland, abandoned it, and

then scattered in order not to arouse suspicion. Such a theory could not be substantiated, however, unless the

Mrs. Peter Zegel, who was alone in the tavern when the four men was alone in the tavern when the four men walked in, ordered a beer, and by wider margins than Dewey, but of the building at 2515 Amsterthen pulled the stickup, was taken to Poughkeepsie yesterday to ties, not majorities. examine the Poughkeepsie police department's criminal file and photographs for possible identification of the men.

Mrs. Zegel told investigators that one of the men had a scar on the side of his face. This is one of the most tangible clues the authorities have had to work with. The result of Mrs. Zegel's visit to the Poughkeepsie police department was not disclosed. The Ulster county sheriff's office and the various state police stations in the county and area are cooperating in the manhunt.

Acorn Is Convicted Montreal, Dec. 14 (29)-William S. Acorn, night club entertainer, was convicted yesterday of manslaughter in the slaying of his friend, Lester Velez. Velez, a boxer from North Merrick, N. Y., was stabbed to death in a theatrical rooming house early last September 20. Acorn, who had been appearing at the Samovar here, said the killing was an accident arising from an argument. birthday quietly with his family Acorn's home was in Providence, today. Official celebrations of the R. I. The presentation of evidence monarch's birth date are held in was completed yesterday. was completed yesterday.

## Vote Margin Ever Cast for Governor

of 687,151 Over Senator Mead

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 ♦(AP)-Governor Dewey's landslide re election victory over U. S. Senator James M. Mead carried official certification today of a 687,151vote margin, the largest majority

The State Board of Canvassers report yesterday on final November 5 returns showed Dewey amass ed 2,825,633 votes, more than any Republican teammates thal, of Poughkeepsie, was stolen Dewey's first term majority four years ago was 173,254. Mead's total of 2,138,482

cluded 1,532,161 Democratic, 428,-903 American Labor Party and 177,418 Liberal Party votes. Democrat Herbert H. Lehman

than Dewey's. Lehman, who polled 2,308,112,

Both Lehman and Franklin D. buried under the tons of twisted

for the Essex county grand jury crumpled building might topple on yesterday on a charge of swindling \$5.100 from a Cedar Grove hartender on promises to double the their lives in a search for dead raigned today before Recorder Frank Brunetto after Monclair them," he said. Detective Capt. Paul McLaughlin said she had admitted losing the money at Belmont and Jamaica racetracks where she reported dropping as much as \$1,000 a week liam Markert of Bloomfield, said he met Mrs. Albright while she was staying at Cedar Grove and during a period of three months

## Non-Veterans May Become Eligible for Home Building rubble heap to give condutional and solution to those still entombed. All five members of the Sloam

agency heads whittled away at the nation's housing policy today amid

The supposted new top calculations.

If this is done, housing men reported privately, those permitted. The \$80-a-month rental limit to build will be required to release may also be changed, it has been their old apartments or bouses for proposed that this figure be made rental to veterans.

Veterans' organizations opposed the idea when it was put forth by Thus the builder of a housing former Housing Expediter Wilson development might be permitted Wyatt. But they have reconside to charge as much as \$100 rent for ered, it was stated, on the theory some accommodations if he providout the state are affected by the many veterans who cannot them developers have complained that to Japan.

Minimum Wage Orders in these selves afford to buy new houses at the flat \$80 ceiling hindered them. The inj that it may open up shelter to ed an equal number at \$60. present inflated prices.

Steelman, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Housing Administration before the near the wreck scene.

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Cards and purcels in plenty of time of time of delivery before December 24.

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Washington, Dec. 14 (A)-Key days # meeting behind closed The suggested new top sale signs they may make non-veterans price for new houses is \$12,000, at least in large cities where building

in laying out their projects.

Rescuers Count 32

**Bodies, Continue** 

To Dig for Others

Officials Think Only Four

Other Bodies Are

in Ruins of

Tenement

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)-Hag-

ment, neared the end of their grim

task today in the search for fur-

Search through the heaped ruins

was halted momentarily by Depu-

the workers.
"I refuse to let my men risk

victims with the possibility of the

the dogged hunt through the stone

and mortar was resumed on "a

Shortly afterwards,

down part of the building.

Conditional Absolution

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department.

five-alarm fire.

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With Victory Ballot

ever received by a gubernatorial candidate in New York.

held the previous record majority of 627,388, compiled in the 1932

Lehman, who ran unsuccessfully this year for U.S. senator against Irving M. Ives, led the Demo-cratic coalition ticket. Ives, first Republican elected to the upper

jority of 251,253 over Lehman, of rubble that marked the site of

opped running-mate Mead's to-Dewey's vote was the second Officials who had given up hope highest for governor ever com- of finding any others alive ex-

piled, exceeded only by Lehman's pressed the margins represented plurali- dam avenue which housed 22 fam-

Woman Is Accused

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 14 (19)—ty Fire Chief Harold Burke, in Mrs. Dorothy Albright, 51-year-old widow of Bellrose, N. Y., was held said he feared other parts of the Mrs. Albright was ar-"bad tips." The bartender, Wilgave her money on the promise that it would be doubled by in-

vestments, McLaughlin said. King George Is 51 London, Dec. 14 (A) - King George VI celebrated his 51st

## digging was halted briefly while a Catholic priest climbed atop the rubble heap to give conditional ab-

costs are high, officials said.

the average, instead of the maximum ceiling in any rental project.

pointed pursuant to the New York homes, were being weighed by of the individual sales ceiling set last night, eight by litter. Some another freight train which had State Minimum Wage Law.

Presidential Assistant John R. on each home by the Federal were treated for minor injuries stopped because of a broken air Housing Administration before the near the wreck scene.

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The difference of the Office of the Pennsylvania spokesment by a Pennsylvania spokesment by a Pennsylvania man in Pittshuren that he failed

It is also requested that where Kingston police force, concluded ing Administration and Housing put a "floor" instead of a ceiling trains, carried 62 soldiers who left about 70 miles an hour, struck on the sales price, because build. For Dix, N. J., Thursday enroute the freight wreckage a few sec-

## **Police Board Names** William F. Hanley

Senate Turns Its

**Attention South** 

In Bilbo's Quiz

in a hospital.

"highly nervous state."

nursing several sprained fingers-

the result of being knocked out of

Ross Collins, former congressman

and veteran Mississippi politician. C. E. Hood, Jr., a friend and

the care of Dr. H. C. Watkins,

Says He'll Cooperate

Hood told questioners last night

either the contents of the letter

or the reported anonymous

threats, but had authorized a

statement that he was ready to

"go back to Washington and co-operate with the Senate War In-

vestigating committee just as soon

accepted \$30,000 in cash and ex-

pensive gifts for his efforts on

The committee had planned to ask Terry what he knows about the dealings described by Gandy

in the Senate campaign of

and Felix Newton, of the Newton & Glenn contracting firm, who tes-tified he gave Bilbo \$25,000 to

Hearing Is Terminated

fore the melee was broken up.

urer of an "informal committee"

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The attack on Gandy termin-

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behalf of war contractors,

as my health will permit."

his former employer.

Man Sought by F.B.I. Is

in Hospital; Says He

Is Unnerved by

Threats

man of the company's board, and now chairman of the finance committee; and George E. Allen (right), former vice president of the company and now director of the R.F.C., were named by the New York

State Insurance Department in a report charging that the company countenanced salary irregularities

Named in New York State Insurance Report

A special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was held: Friday afternoon, at which time the commissioners received and accepted the resignation of Michael Marchuk, one of the recent appointees. Marchuk gave as his reason for re-signing the fact that he wanted

The board appointed William F. Hanley of 54 St. James street, this city, as patrolman the examination at the same other recent appointees, and his name appeared on a list certified by the Municipal Civil Service Board October 29. Hanley is a veteran of World War 2 and is employed at the Hercules Powder plant in Port Ewen.

## of the building at 2515 Amster-Held in Killing

Boy, 14, Accused of Slaying Policeman; Undergoes Observation

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)-A 14rest of the building falling on year-old boy accused of killing a policeman and then turning a pistol on himself during a wild gun battle three blocks from the White House last night was held bucket brigade" basis so as to lessen the danger to some 200 in a hospital today for observaworkers from the police and fire tion.

The boy, Townsend Annes, mo-Burke said he adopted this therless son of a hotel waiter, sufmethod "rather than keep the men idle" while attempting to get aufered a scalp wound and was in thority and assistance in pulling what Gallinger Hospital attaches described as a "fair" condition.

The pistol duel occurred in a The structure was smashed early Thursday morning by a two-17th street night club section. foot thick wall of an adjoining ice Detectives who arrested Annes said in addition to an empty Luger pistol he was armed with a house which toppled on it after a single-shot air pistol. They said

The bodies of the 31st and 32nd his first words on being captured ictims, Peter Sloane, 38, and his "Did I kill the policeman?" daughter, Louise 5, were removed from the wreckage early today, several hours after the work of Later, they reported he told them he turned the Luger on himself because "I just didn't want to be arrested."

Police said Policeman William C. Groomes saw two boys loiter-All five members of the Sloane ing in a parking lot and started

## Ohio Train Wreck Toll Stands at 18; 50 Injured

sults of a 12-hour search in the nelius T. Morris of Fort Dix said wreckage of three trains near here set the death toll today at 18 on two eastbound trains that had —four crewmen and 14 soldiers, crashed a few seconds earlier 12 mostly teen agers headed home for miles southeast of here at 2:45 a. a Christmas leave before shipment m. yesterday.

The injured list totaled 50, also the twisted steel cars for bodies. mostly soldiers, four of them in freeing many of the dead and inlaundry, 43,000; hotel, 91.000. The This and other p. oposals, including hearings will be conducted ing the raising of the present \$10.
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Mansfield, O., Dec. 14 (P-Re-) route at their homes, Maj. Corlast night.

The "Golden Triangle", piled up

Twelve hours later, rescue crews completed their search of Engineer Louis Petoskey, 55. cizes of Toledo, whose freight rammed

enger train's tails of a "conference" with Col-

## Kelly Says Death Was Accidental

Automobile Involved Was Driven by Walter Kidd, Florence Street Resident

Tells of Accident

#### Driver Gives Account of Fatal Crash to Lieut. Roedell

Mrs. Edith Berryann, 76, of 120. Boulevard was killed by an automobile not far from her home. Friday night, while on her way to attend services at the Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue,

Police said she was struck by the car of Walter Kidd, church organist and piano teacher, of 64 Florence street, about 7 o'clock near the Bonesteel florist shop at 61 Boulevard. Dr. F. E. O'Connor, driving

along the highway right after the tragedy, pronounced Mrs. Berryann dead when he examined her with intention of giving first aid. Mrs, Berryann died of injuries consisting of a badly crushed neck and chest, according to an autopsy performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor of

Conner. Both of her legs were The autopsy was ordered by

Investigating officers, besides Coroner Kelly were District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn and Patrolmen Earl Schoonmaker, James Terry, subject of an F.B.I. Burns, William Messing and Kensearch after he failed to show up neth Hyatt of the Kingston Police before the Senate War Investiga- Department and County Investirator Clayton

> Measurements and other details were obtained by the Kingston police detailed to the scene of the

Mr. Kidd told Police Lieutenant close political advisor to Bilbo, is William T. Roedell that he was driving toward Kingston at a the result of being knocked out of moderate rate of speed and just the witness chair yesterday by preceding the accident had dimmed his lights for three approach-

ing cars.
He said he had passed through business associate of Terry, said the wide circle of light made by the latter had arrived at Quitman the street lamp, when, suddenly, in a "highly nervous state" and from the darker area beyond the was immediately placed in the light a woman appeared before Watkins Memorial Hospital under him in the road In his investigation, Coroner

Kelly learned that Mrs. Berryann Terry, former secretary to Bil- had left her home to attend bo, had told the committee in a church. She was accustomed to letter made public Thursday, that crossing the highway at the spot anonymous callers threatened to where the tragedy occurred and kill him, his wife and daughter if was near the center of the road When she was hit,

he testified in any manner against Police Chief Ernest A. Boss said this morning that the Kingston Police Department was continuing its investigation of the accithat Terry declined comment on

After the autopsy at the Conner morgue, the body of Mrs. Berry-ann was turned over to Victor Lasher, Woodstock undertaker. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, conducted by the pastor, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), the Rev. Paul Hosier, Buria member of the committee investibe in Woodstock cemetery. the Rev. Paul Hosier. Burial will

gating complaints that Bilbo had Mrs. Berryann is survived by her husband, Alfred Berryann; daughter, Mrs. Henry F. Geerz of pressed hope that Terry would be able to return to Washington immediately.

Kingston: granddaughter. Mrs. Henry F. Geerz of Kingston: granddaughter. Mrs. Wishington: Grandson. Richard Reseit of Receivers. grandson, Richard Benoit, of Kingston; one brother, Ward Rowe of West Hurley; three sisters, Mrs. Alva DuBois of Highland, Mrs. Duane Bisnop of Al-bany and Miss Rachel Rowe of

Lake Worth, Fla.

**Judge Schirick Improves** Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, who underwent a minor operation at the Kingston Hospiated yesterday's hearing abruptly. tal, is reported improved and will The middle-aged church deacon return home in a day or two.



#### the Kingston City Laboratory and Dr. John F. Larkin, city health officer, at the morgue of W. N. Washington, Dec. 14 (P)-The Senate spotlight on the wartime Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who gave a verdict of accidental death. Miss.) swung today to Quitman, There was no arrest. Miss., where Edward P. Terry, missing key witness, was located tion Committee here Thursday, the sheriff's office, who took picwas reported to have entered a tures. Quitman Hospital last night in a Another witness, Robert Gandy, accident. Jackson, Miss., insurance man, and

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

worship at 9 o'clock.

the Rev. David C. Weidner, min- Kingston. ister-Public worship 9:45 a. m. sermon, "The World's Best Buy." Sunday school 11.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister worship, 11:15; sermon, World's Best Buy."

Bethany Chapel, Washington avjunior age boys and girls.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor-Sunday school 10 . m. Evangelist Ed. Kramer of Wichita, Kansas will bring the Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Y.P.M.S. will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, in the evening. 8 p. m., class meeting at the par-

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets—Sunday morning and evening services. Midweek meeting at 7:45 p. m. on

Rondout Presbyterian Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Wurts and Spring streets Bible school teachers and officers meet-lister-Sunday school at cupy the pulpit. His sermon topic

First Church of Christ, Scientist

prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m., annual church meeting and election of officers.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister— Sunday school at 10 a m. Morning worship service at 11 Sermon by pastor on the "Evidence That Cannot Be Denied." Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p. m. Christmas pageant rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 7:30 p. m. the Bible Class will study "Prophecies in the Book of Daniel." Public invited. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Men's Club

many street, the Rev. John A. Aro-

LAST CHANCE EVANGELIST KRAMER

155 Tremper Avenue

Notices for this column will not afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minis-South Rondout Method is t
Church Connelly, the Rev. HerChurch School of the Church Connelly, the Rev. HerChurch School of the Church School of the Rev. HerChurch School of the Pricay afternoon at the district elder, the Rev. W. F. ing worship 11, with sermon by fendt, from Astoria, L. I., will of the pastor. Week-day school of ficiate and serve communion. Christian education Wednesday Choir rehearsals each Wednesday 2:40. Junior Youth Fellowship at evening at the home of Mrs. Carl 3:30. Thursday, midweek worship the Rev. HerChurch School 10 a. m. Mornficiate and serve communion. Christian education Wednesday 2:40. Junior Youth Fellowship at evening at the home of Mrs. Carl 3:30. Thursday, midweek worship the serve worship at the serve communion. Special serve service at the home of Mrs. Lester bert Killinder, minister-morning Heese, West Camp. Special serv- service at the home of Mrs. Lester Christmas Day at the home of the The Doers Class will hold their an-Bloomington Reformed Church, rector, 167 Tammany street, nual Christmas supper and party

the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minwith departments and classes for care of small children during the morning service. Youth Fellowship Bethany Chapel, Washington av morning service. Found renowand enue—Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. meets at 6:30 p. m. Group Three under the direction of the Rev. of the W.S.C.S. will meet with Arthur E. Oudemool and staff of Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, 49 Emerson Hone street, the Rev. L. A. store Santa. "You forgot the colteachers. Classes for primary and street, Wednesday at 2:30 p, m. Mid-Week Service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Franklin streets, the Rev. Edward Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school 10 near 9-W, the Rev. O. Louis a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening Schreiber, Ph. D. pastor—Serv-service 7:45. G. A. Pisani, morning ices for Sunday as follows: Church 10:45, topic of sermon by the pastor: "Thou Art the Christ." Proafternoon at four o'clock. Choir

he Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor; Edna F. Dunn, missionary-Sunschool 9:45 a.m. Morning worship
II. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.
The Rev. Charles H. Kegerize of
Nanuet Trinity Church, Nanuet,
N. Y., will speak at both
morning and evening services.

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N. Wednesday. Public cordially invited.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Alpany and Tremper avenues,
hand the administration of Baptism.
The names of the young people for baptism of blows: Christian attended the service.

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A. Williams, 101 Bruyn avenue in the library of the Redemer, Wurts and Rogers
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Social and Physical Program at Social and

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Church, Spring and Hone streets, wich street, at 7:45 p. m. Young lor; Joan Whitaker, Donna Brooks, Holy Communion 10 a. m. The Holy Communion 10 a. m. The the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, People's Society meeting on TuesMen's Club will meet in the parish pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. day at the home of Miss Edith Ronald Steeger.

People's Society meeting on TuesJanet Carlson, Elsie Greene and called at the Krom homestead on p. m.; board of directors meetSaturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon. Men's Club will meet in the parish house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

New Central Baptist Church, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—the church service there will be a school 9:30. Morning sermon by service at 10 a. m. day at the home of Miss Edith Royald Steeger.

Religious Radio Programse for or state Religious Radio Programse for One State Religious Radio Programse for Poughkeepsie, will speak for the 4 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal on on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal on on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. o'clock. Monday, Missionary at lowing schedule of services will be Mrs. V. Washington's. Wednesday, choir at Mrs. I. Simon's. Thursday, Willing Workers at Mrs. J. p. m. Christmas Eve and candled and Bible class 9 a. m. Worship

p. m.; sermon, "Behold, God Is My school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with classes for all. Dischool at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with pastor, subject, at 11. The Rev. William Carver sermon by the pastor, subject, at 11. The Rev. William Carver sermon by the pastor, subject, in this service. The Christmas."

Cain of Sackets Harbor will oc. "What to Look for in Christmas."

Dr. m.; sermon, "Behold, God Is My Salvation." A motion picture, "The Stone Ridge Methodist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Kenneth H. Pearsall of the Church of the Nation of Sackets Harbor will oc. "What to Look for in Christmas."

Carolers will meet after the Wed-A creche is provided by the nesday evening service. The Senior will be "Emmanuel,—With Us Is God:" Service club Christmas small children during the hour of supper party in the chapel Friday at 6 o'clock.

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| A crecing is provided by the Rev. horses and mules on New York class at 4 p. m.; Younger Juniors farms as in 1920, while tractors given class at 4 p. m.; Younger Juniors of the Church; Friday, the Rev. of the Church; Friday, the Rev. Society Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Ernest L. Witte of Immanuel than 10 times ing group at 5 p. m.; Mercantile Bowling League at 7 p. m.; Boys Craft Shop Rays department at 10 times of the Craft Shop Rays department at 10 times Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Thursday evening at 7:30 there containers will be received; a Sunday School lesson for the fol-Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Con- will be a candlelight carol sing Christmas party has been arrad, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 conducted by the Eendracht Guild, ranged. Immanuel Guild Thurs-

junior choir, 7:30 p. m. and senior er, pastor—morning services at 11 Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Choir, 8:45 p. m. Thursday. Prayer conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 1 p. m. Rehearsals will be held immediately after Sunday

regular hymn sing and evangelistic will be held Sunday evening. Deservice at 7:45 with an appropriate remove 22. priate message on Christ, Tues-1 held in the Williams home, 101 Bruyn avenue. Wednesday at 7:45 the usual prayer meeting and Bihle study in the church, followed by choir practice. Saturday evening "Showers of Blessing" at 7:30 over WKNY. This will be followed hy the regular Saturday evening

prayer meeting. New Apostolic Church, 167 Tam- Rev. William R. Peckham, minis- There will be no Christian En-Parkway, Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., ter- Church school, 9:45 a. m., deaver meetings because of the Troop 6. Boy Scout meeting at lan, rector—Services each Sunday classes for all ages; divine wor- pageant, "Bethlehem," a pageant church, Wednesday, 3,30 p ship, 11 o'clock, sermon. 'Open in four scenes will be presented at Temple choir rehearsal. Cub Pack Doors'; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 8 p. m. in the church auditorium. No. 6 meeting, 7 p. m. in the cub p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Choir Mother's Guid meets rooms, Couples Club Christmas sermon by the minister. The church school board meets Mon-church school board meets Mon-day, 7:30 p. m. The men of the mined of the annual gift ex-church will bold regular econogy charge at this time. Comple's Club mas party of Circle No 1 at 7:30 of sames Monday 7:30 p. m. m. m. m. Friday in the n. m. in the home of Miss Viola of games, Monday, 7.30 p. m. in meets at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the p. m. in the home of Miss Viola Complex Click will hold annual conparty. A candlelight vesper server Mrs. Vernon Huston as co-hostess
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bined choirs and assisting soloists

Circle No. 4. Ladies' Aid Society. Wedresday at 630 p. m. The Loca Workers cass will laid ther annual Class suppor Thurs-

Christmas festival Friday, 7:30

ner of Wurts and Hunter streets. ice in the evening at 8 o'clock Finley, 16 Van Gaasbeek street. Friday evening at the church. Sup-St. James Methodist Church, Following the supper a Christmas corner of Pearl and Fair streets, program, in charge of Miss Adiska Conro, Mrs. Lester Finley and Miss May Quimby, will be given. Gifts will be exchanged. The Wesleyan Sunday school 10 a. m. Public all ages. Morning wo, hip 11 a. m. Service Guild will meet for its worship, 11:15; sermon, "The Fullness of Time." Christmas program December 17 Service Guild will meet for its at the home of Miss Mary Neal, 31 Linderman avenue. Miss Anna questions, was stumped by one

Weaver, pastor-Bible school at 10 fee and doughnuts I left for you." a. m. Morning service, with devotions by the deacons, music by the First Baptists Will Hold junior and senior choirs, message by the pastor. Union service with the River View Baptist Church at 3 o'clock. Senior choir rehearsal Catechetical class on Wednesday Spring street, William Critterden, Winder, will sing appropriate and dresses. president. Monday evening, the thems. rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 missionary circle will meet in the The Rev. Edward V. Winder, o'clock. Church school Christmas church hall. Wednesday evening, minister, will administer the prayer service. Friday evening, an-ordinance of Baptism and give a meeting of the company o in the evening.

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St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning are welcome.

League meeting at 7 p. m. Conpresented during the Christian firmation class on Monday at 4 Endeavor hour at 6 p. m. in the following on the firmation class on Monday at 4 Endeavor hour at 6 p. m. in the following on the firmation class on Monday at 8 p. m. Brotherhood meeting on members of the committee on teachers and children will be responsible for the drama: Calvin Bohnke, chair—

Non Tuesday at 8:10 p. m. Tuesday — Preps open swim period at 4 p. m.; Junior gym and the committee on teachers and children will be evangelism will be responsible for the drama: Calvin Bohnke, chair—

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light service at 11 p. m. This serv- service 10 a. m.; sermon, "Receivice will be broadcast over WKNY, ing the Christ." German language Fair Street Reformed Church, mons of the Forerunner John." p. m.; service weunesday, 1:30 p. m.; sermon, "Behold, God Is My 5 o'clock. Senior forum at 7 p. m. o'clock. The offering in the coin rad, pastor—Sunday school 9:45
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the teen-agers and the topic will hearse Thursday evening at 7:30, be: "Why Do People Drink?" The Sunday school entertainment

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day 6.3% p. m. Mid-week service mendorf street and Tremper ave- special messages in song and ser-Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Church school nue; the Rev. William J. McVey, mon.

Trinity Methodist Church, cor-Sketched in Brief

Flashes of Life

Light Housekeeping

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 14 AP-Richard Montroy, a navy veteran, on Abeel street at 8:20. has solved the housing problem for his wife, three-year-old child

and himself. Montroy plans to move into the Ogdensburg lighthouse on the St.

The lighthouse was built by the government in the mid-eighties. It has been unoccupied since 1942.

Too Busy To Eat Springfield, Ill., Wec. 14 (P)-

Springfield youngster.
"You forgot something last

## Pre-Christmas Baptism

A pre-Christmas baptismal servimmediately after morning service, ice will be held in the First Bap-

school 9:30. Morning sermon by the congregation. Confirmation home of Mrs. Fred Stein, 24 Jopastor. At 3:30 the Rev. R. Douglas class on Monday at 4 p. m. Junsephine avenue, on Thursday at day, 11 to 12 o'clock, from the Re-Church, for choir rehearsal on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal formed Church of the Comforter; sermon by the Rev. Raymond J.

> Each day, except Sunday, the five-minute transcribed program

torious Living."

Devotions, Monday through Frision being Robert's birthday. service 11:15: sermon, "The Sumday, at 8:45 a. m., will have the Machine Age Charing

Monday, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Lutheran Church. Saturday, at the same hour, the International C. A. Bratton, extension economist 7 p. m.

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Saturday—Preps gym and swim

uled a Christmas gathering for presented by the pupils. School show that the cost in recent years Y.M.C.A. 1100. for kindergarten and primary chil- of plowing an acre with horses Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—

dren from 11 to 12 o'clock. Morn-was \$4.98 while with tractor it ing service of worship 11 a.m.; was only \$1.42. This is based on sermon. "God's Mystery Story." the cost of horse work at 25 cents school and on Friday evening at Raymond J. Pontier, minister—sermon, God's stystery Story, the core for an hour or 50 cents for a team, Nursery tots may be cared for an hour or 50 cents for a team, -Morning services at 11 o'clock; 7 o'clock at 49 South Pine street. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in during the service as a conventional labor at 39 cents an hour, subject "God the Preserver of the Control of the Street Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in during the service as a conventional labor at 39 cents an hour, which characters are supported by the characters are supported b And Sunday school 9:30. Weding testimonal meet, and support of the Perserver of Man, Sunday school 9:30. Weding the service services by the service services by the service services by the service services by the service service service service services by the service se ranged and directed by Miss Edna to maximum efficiency. If the by the paster will be "What Meaneth This?" The young people's service will be in charge of bearse. The senior choir will reple's service will be in charge of bearse. Thursday evening at 7.30

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Program on Palestine Is Scheduled for Monday

Monday evening, December 16, the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Zionist district will be held at the Temple Emanuel

A program of present day interest and importance has been scheduled, consisting of a round table discussion on the subject of Lawrence river. His bid on the "Terrorism in Palestine." Partiproperty was accepted by the cipating in the program will be Coast Guard. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Rabbi Frank D. Plotke and Abraham Streifer, each of whom will present a different point of view upon this controversial and much debated

The discussion, and the question Santa Claus, who usually has all period to follow, in which the audthe answers ready for his youthful lence will be invited to participate. is expected to give much light upon a question which has been troubling the peace of the world.

The program will be followed by the letters you write. Do you or both lungs. They try to collapse one the letters you write. Do you or both lungs. They try to collapse freshments will be served by the and their friends are cordially invite**d**.

#### HIGH FALLS

and evening speaker. Services school at 9:45 a. m. with classes at 7. Evening service, with sermon Tuesday 7:45 p. m. and Friday for all ages. Morning worship at by the pastor, followed by bap-ber of the local church, will con- at the home of Mrs. Wallace Ful-10:45, topic of sermon by the pastor. All candidates are tor: "Thou Art the Christ." Provisions are made to take care of Small children during the service. All candidates are duct the opening worship service ford to continue their study of to Write Letters for All Occarding the sanctuary and temple small children during the service. All candidates are duct the opening worship service ford to continue their study of to Write Letters for All Occarding the sanctuary and temple small children during the service. All candidates are duct the opening worship service ford to continue their study of to Write Letters for All Occarding the service small children during the service. All candidates are duct the opening worship service ford to continue their study of to Write Letters for All Occarding the service small children during the service. All candidates are duct the opening worship service ford to continue their study of to Write Letters for All Occarding the sanctuary and temple small children during the service. All candidates are duct the opening worship service ford to continue their study of to Write Letters for All Occarding the sanctuary and temple small children during the service. The boundary small children during the service and the sanctuary and temple small children during the service. The boundary small children during the service smal small children during the service. at the home of Donald Bailey, Lester E. Decker and Mrs. Edward to start their work on cotton 17th

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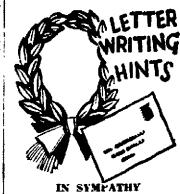
Morning service of worship Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanKleeck. Miss Dorothy Scherrieble spent Saturday and Sunday in New

Mrs. Richard Andersen went to New York city on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanKleeck of the International Council of Re-ligious Education, entitled, "Vic- Mrs. Charles LaPolt of Wawarsing on Wednesday evening, the occa-

ward V. Winder of the First Bap-tist Church. Thursday, the Pay

ice, with the Rev. Justin D. Field, Chisum, who was known as the 9:45 a. m.; nursery, beginner administering the ordinance, Series and primary departments meet in the church house; junior, intermediate, "Live and senior departments." At 11:30 a. m.; distance and senior departments. Christian Life. At 11:30 a. m.; distance and senior departments.

Reader Service



In writing a letter of sympathy, let simplicity be your keynote. Avoid flowery condolences and gives it rest. overworked cliches. At such a fewer times per minute and less time, let your friends know you are thinking of them, but don't try to tell them how to bear their grief.

When at rest, a person breating fewer times per minute and less deeply per breath than when walking about, laughing, talking or coughing, etc. Thus, rest helps grief.

know the correct salutation and only that part of the lung which is ending for various kinds of let- diseased. ladies of Hadassah. All Zionists ters? Are you sure of your English and grammar? It pays to brush is therapeutic pneumothorax. In

The Kingston Daily Freeman Reader Service booklet can help diseased lung, causing pressure you write better letters. Samples around the lung and forcing it of many types—even love letters! Section on good English, including vocabulary building, fashions in speech and so on.

street, New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, booklet

## THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, with the held at the Banking House Bullding, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1947, from 4 to 5 P. M. CHARLES SNYDER At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Monday-Kiwanis Boys' Club-

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—MARIE STUMPF, Plaintiff, against ADOLPH STUMPF, Defendant.

SUMMONS
Action to Annul a Marriage
To The Above-Named Defendant:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to Week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Nettie Kelder of Atwood 7 p. m.: Youth Center dance at 8 icc. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Wednesday — Benedictine and City Hospital Nurses gym and swim class at 9:30 a. m.: A.R.C. Life Saving Instruction and Tests at 3:30 p. m.; Grammar School Girls open swim class at 4 p. m. Co-ed Acrobatic class at 6:45 p. ml; Church Bowling League at 7 p. m.; Boys Craft Shop at p. m.; Senior membership forum in To- ADOLPH STUMPF

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Roscoe V. Elsworth, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 30th day of November. 1948, and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingslobby at 7:30 p. m.; Women's gym. swim, and steam bath period at 8

Thursday-Edson Boys' Club-Social and physical program at 3:45 p. m.; Bo McMillen Boys' Club-Social and physical gram at 4 p. m.; Boxers training Ole Dobbin Off Farm group at 5 p. m.; Mercantile Bowling League at 7 p. m.; Senior

Craft Shop, Boys department at 7 p. m. administrators, representatives, legatees, devisees and distributees, and each and every person who in an indi-

## further information call the A. 1100. mazoo Store Opens In Uptown Location Kalamazoo stove and further information call the executors, administrators, representatives legatees, devisees distributees and successors of such as may be dead, the names and places of residence and the post office addresses of such persons being unknown, Defendants. ANTS: YOU ARE HERED: SUMMONED, to answer the complaint in section, and to serve a root of Kalamazoo Store Opens

entitled. "The Christimas and usually on such farms posses are sold in the tractor is used to maximum efficiency. If the learn nor the tractor is used to maximum efficiency. If the loss are sold it often means that more productive livestock can that more productive livestock can be kept, he said.

Baptist Church, Albany at Broadway, the Rev. Ed.— Winder, minister—Sun-30 a. m., Baptismal servation the Rev. Justin D. Field, most notorious desperado, was at most notorious desperado, was at the worship and the pastor cring the ordinance. Serven, "The wordinance. Serven, "The wordinance. Serven, "The wordinance. Serven, "The wordinance of the was one of Chisum's so-called "Pecco Warriors," a gang composed of men who boasted that the arres and several libraries and sports grounds, the Soviet radio state of the committee on sm. Monday, S. p. m., o. 2 meeting at the home.

# R-W FUEL OILS

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Health for All The treatment of tuberculosis is

When at rest, a person breathes

The most common method used

this treatment, air is placed within

to collapse. The air is gradually

absorbed by the body and the lung re-expands. So, at regular in-

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARLES SNYDER
CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December
13, 1946.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

Trial to be held in the County of

Dated, September 12th, 1948.
RAYMOND J. MINO
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
42 Main Street

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME

Kingston, New York To: ADOLPH STUMPF

tic pneumothorax causes a lung cavity to heal quicker than it based upon complete rest of the body to muster strength to fight This makes the patient safer for himself and for others, by preventthe germs and speed the healing ing the output of tubercle bacilli the tuberculous germs, in his does not respond to complete bed sputum. These patients can leave rest and to generally improved the hospital and return to a moderately active life, but continue hygiene conditions, doctors use surgical means to put the diseased

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tervals the treatment is repeated to keep the lung collapsed as long as rest of the organ is necessary, or until healing has taken place.

Successful collapse by therapeur

with their regular refills of air for a few years. In the next article, the common cold will be discussed.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and The County Tuberculosis and Table Association 74 John and Table lung at rest. Collapse therapy, or collapsing a lung by minor or ma-jor surgery, is the accepted meth-od today. This restricts the breathing capacity of the lung and so

Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y. The Indian name for Tucson, Ariz., was Stjuksohn, which has been variously translated to mean

"dark spring" and "at the foot of

#### LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON. IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER NEW YORK. CONVENED IN SPECIAL SESSION, HEREBY ORDAINS (by the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds of all the members of the county of the

Section 1. The further sum of \$25-000 is hereby appropriated and made avaitable for the completion, as a public improvement, of the construction and installation of the senting age treatment plant, on East Strand between Hasbrouck Avenue and Tompkins Street in said City, including original furnisnings, equipment, machinery and apparatus. The said sevenge treatment plant constitutes part of the municipally owned sewerage system of the City of Kingston. The estimate of the maximum cost of the completion and installation of the said object or purpose is \$25,000 and the said pletion and installation of the said object or purpose is \$23,000 and the said amount is hereby appropriated therefor, including the down payment hereinafter provided. The plan of financing includes the said down payment and the issuance of Serial Bonds of the City, and the levy of a tax upon alf the taxable real property in the City to pay the interest on the said bonds and principal thereof as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 2. To provide the down payment required by law, a Capital Note of the City is hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$1,250 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituing Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws.

matters are hereby determined and stated;
(a) The period of probable useful-

Dated, December 5th, 1948,
RAYMOND J. MINO
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
42 Main Street
Kingston, New York above referred to, within the limita-

tions of \$11.00 a 4 of said/Law is thirty (30) years
(b) Current funds are required to be provided prior to the issuance of said bonds and such current funds are hereby provided by the authorization of a Capital Note in the principal amount of \$1.250. The City Treasurer is hereby directed to set aside the proceeds of saie of said Note and is a said object of the same in the said object of COURT, ULSTER COUNTY, MAR-GARETHA FROHNER, Plaintiff, against, NATHANIEL L. COLDSTEIN, Attorney General of the State of New York, and JULIUS PACHERNEGG, if living, and if dead, to his executors, administrators. (c) The proposed maturity of the bonds authorized by this ordinance will be in excess of five years.

(d) No part of the cost of the lmprovements authorized by this ordinance has been or shall be specially
assessed on property specifically been
fitted by the said improvement.
Section 5. Subject to the provisions
of this ordinance and of the provisions
of said Law, and pursuant to Section
50.00 and Sections 57.00 to 66.00 at
said Law, the powers and dutles of
the Common Council relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents,
and as to the sale and issuance of the
notes and bonds authorized by this
ordinance, are hereby delegated to the
Treasurer as the chief fiscal officer of
the City. Drovements authorized by this on

the City.

Section 6. Each of the bonds and the capital note authorized by this or dinance shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by Section 526 of said Law and said note and bonds and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be seneral obligations of the City of

purpose for which the City is not at thorized to expend money or (2) provisions of law which should be cal-plied with at the date of the published plied with at the date of the publication of this ordinance are not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit of proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days and the date of such publication, of its such obligations are authorized is stillution of the provisions of the Carattiution.

violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This ordinance shall it published at least twice in the kinston Daily Freeman and the kingson Daily Leader, toxether with a satist prescribed by Section \$1.00 of the Lecal Finance Law appended by the Circlerk (which newspapers are attief I and support the two political particularly which cast the greater number of was at the preceding general election at are the official newspapers of the Circlerk the 11th day of Devember Back Daily Circlerk

Circlerk Circlerk

Approved by the Major the 11th of of December 1916.
W. F. EDELNUTH

Mayor NOTICE The ordinance published buttern adopted on the 18th are December, 1946, and the vallet's the bonds and notes authorized w rested only if such honds are were authorized for an object page for which the City of his not authorized to expend my if the provisions of his which have been compiled with as date of publication of this arise has authorized or proceeding and such validity in communical trents days after the date of the or days are the date of the of this notice, or such honders were authorized to violate the provisions of the Commission.

Clerk of the County of Uniter at Kingston. New York along with the summons and compaint in said action, and
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the object of this action is to compel the determination of any claim in the trial projectly affected herein, pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law of the State of New York, and for the reformation and correction of a deed executed by JULIUS PACHERNEGG in MARGARETHA FROMNER dated February 23, 1905 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Uniter County, on the 27th day of February 1905 in Book of Deeds No. 200 at page 264, and covering the premises described in the complaint herein, and that a brief description of the property elected by this action is property located at Morgan Hill. In the Town of Hurley, County of Uniter and State of New York, consisting of a parcet of 221, becres more in less and more particularly described in the complaint herein. Dated, Kingston, New York, York, acres more or seasons for the component larly described in the component larly, Duted, Ringston, New York, Rosember 14th, 1988.

Yorks, etc. Yours, etc.
JOSEPH AVIX, ESQ.
Alterney for phontill,
Office & P.O. Address
233 Wall Street,
Ringman, New York.

DOWN F. 1916; cember 10, 1916; RFCITAL WHEREAS. the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, has addressed to the Mayor and Common addressed to the Mayor and requesting communication requesting a communication requesting

# In Florida

WANDA VAN KLEECL Miss Wanda Van Kleeck, forperly of Fairview avenue, enjoys

#### Miss O'Reilly Engaged To John H. Sheeley; Plan Easter Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Pitcher

Polighkeepsie announce the enpgement of their daughter, Miss ludith O'Reilly, to John H. Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke If Sheeley of 447 Washington April 6, Easter Sunday, is the

ate for the wedding.

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Miss Annie Ruth Gallagher of Kissimmee, Fla., and Arthur E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Rice of West Hurley were married at the Kissimmee Methodist Church Sunday, December 8. The attendants were the brother and sister of the bride. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home in West

Mr. Rice served as a pharmacist mate, second class, during the war and Mrs. Rice was a pharameist mate, first class, both being stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Since his discharge from the navy Mr. Rice has been employed by the Hobart A. Rowe Lumber Company of West Hurley and Mrs. Rice was in the employ of Mont-gomery-Ward Company in Kings-

## **Gus Cutrone Marries** Miss Mary Beretta

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Beretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo DiPietro of 169 West Parmenter street, Newburgh, to Gus the sunshine on the beach in Cutrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John rida. She now makes her home Cutrone of Mariborough. The ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh with the 7, to E. Carli Rev. John Caldorola officiating at Tenafly, N. J.) the double ring ceremony.

Mr. DiPietro escorted his step-

daughter. She wore a white satin and chiffon gown trimmed with appliques and carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and pompons. Miss Santa Guinta as maid of honor wore a pale orchid gown.

The bride is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and is employed at Werber's Sportswear. The bridegroom is a graduate of Marlborough Central High School and served two years with the 28th Division and won the Silver Star. He is a member of the American Legion and Holy Name Fire Co., and is affiliated with the Marlborough Dry Cleaners. Mr. and Mrs. Cutrone will make

their home in Marlborough after a wedding trip to Canada.

#### C. D. of A. Vote Donations: Hold Christmas Party Program

At the meeting Thursday night ne Catholic Daughters Court Santa Maria 164, voted contri-butions to the Community Christmas Cheer and the Ulster County Tuberculosis Association.

Afterward a Christmas party was held with Mrs. Agnes Powers as mistress of ceremonies, assisted by a generous and lively Santa houdt of Accord announce the en-Claus portrayed by Miss Mary boudt of Accord announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss ment.

Van Buren. The identification of the secret friends created much the secret friends created much fun and many gifts were ex-

The Rev. Austin V. Carey gave a talk on the text "God came unto His own and His own knew Him First Dutch Pageant not." He advised the Daughters to prepare devotedly for the coming of the Christchild and to receive communion not only on Christmas Day but every day to Scheduled Tomorrow follow in appreciation of God's work. He called attention to a letter written by a blind soldier,

Thursday evening. cancelled stamps from the Christmas greeting cards.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Boyle, Miss Rose Cavano, Mrs. Melvina McGowan, Mrs. Winifred Petro, Miss Mary Van Buren and have charge of the lights. Mrs. Agnes Weiss.

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Keator-Confenti

tion, Norwood, N. J.

Wedding Announced

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with seed pearls; a

fingertip veil caught to a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was white carnations arranged with

sweetpeas and orange blossoms.

Miss Ruth DePalma of Northvale

as maid of honor wore a blue vel-

vet and taffeta gown with head-piece and bouquet of American

Beauty roses. Leonard Gaspary of

Albany acted as best man.

Immediately following the cere

mony a reception was held for the

immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Keator left for a wedding trip

through the South. Upon their re-

turn they will reside for the pres-

ent time at 15 Lafayette avenue.

Mr. Keator, who is a graduate of Monticello High School is an

High Falls, Dec. 14-Mrs. Ray-

Those who attended were Mmes.

Club Notices

St. James Circle 3

Trinity Doers Class

Circle No. 3 of St. James Metho-

Surprise Shower

## Betrothed



RUTH OSTERHOUDT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Osterhas been set for the wedding.

at the First Dutch Reformed decorated in white, green, and yel- Bunting, club adviser, supervised which appeared in The Freeman Church will be presented Sunday low. The table was nighted only by the group in this project. Janet night at 8 o'clock in the main Daughters are reminded to save church auditorium. Special lighting effects are planned for this year's production by Albert E. Milliken, set designer; Fred John-

> lonig, William Hilton, Clifford Kilroy. Miller Frank Nowaczek, Albert i E. Milliken, Mrs. William Hilton, Marriage in Saugerties Today Sylvia Hughes.

Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool is directing the production and is being assisted with the costumes by by Mrs. Ida Sherman. Those in dist Church will meet Wednesday Miss Ione Kinkade and make-up charge of stage construction are at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Clyde Won-Donald Donahue, Paul Donohue, derly. Those attending are asked Raymond Rignall, James Little, to bring Christmas gifts for the Raymond Rignali, James Little, to bring Christmas gi Charles Campbell, Charles Goble Volunteers of America and Henry Millonig, Mrs. R. P. Salisbury is, chairman of the committee who will plan supper for the cast.

The music is under the direc- Friday evening at the church. Suption of Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall. per will be served at 6:30 p. m. minister of music. Choral music Members are requested to bring a of the familiar Christmas carols small gift to be exchanged. Folwill be sung by the senior choir. lowing the supper a Christmas Incidental solos will be sung by program will be given under the

## Churches Prepare to Amplify Organ Music For Playing of Carols Beginning Wednesday

Christmas season, several of the Endeavor Christmas carolers will city's churches are again prepar-ing to amplify their organs for the playing of familiar carols. This Rignall will also play the carols custom was started four years ago at midnight Christmas Eve. by C. Franklin Pierce, minister of music at St. James Methodist Lucinda Merritt will play Christmas Eve. Church. The following year sev- mas carols and music at Trinity eral of the other churches joined Evangelical Lutheran Church in the successful Christmastime project. Mr. Pierce announces that beginning Wednesday.

At the Evangelical Lutheran cach day beginning December 18 Church of the Redeemer, which and continuing to Christmas,

With the approach of the be at the console. The Christian

from 7 to 7:15 p. m. each evening

Carols will also be amplified at towers, Frederick Richens will the First Dutch Reformed Church play a program of familiar carols in the uptown section at 9:30. Monday evening, December 23, at in the uptown section 2' 9'50, anomaly evening, 12:30, 5 and 9 p. m. each day be- 7 p. m. He will also play Christfore Christmas beginning Weanes- mas carols before the Christmas day. Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall will worship services at the church.

## **Bachelor and Spinster Dance Will Be Held** December 30 for First Time in Five Years

The Bachelor and Spinster of the committee are Thatcher Dance, an annual social event of Wood, chairman; Jay LeFevre, the Christmas holiday season, will the Misses Alberta Loughran and the Misses Alberta Loughran and he resumed this year after five Emilie Chambers, tickets; William years of absence during the war. Arnold and James Matthews, oryears. The invitation dance will chestra; Miss Helen Larkin, pub-be held at the Governor Clinton licity; Miss Theodora Kenny, Hotel December 30 from 9 to 1 treasurer; the Misses Jane Hol-a. m., featuring music by Johnny comb and Bianca Ertel, refresh-Knapp's orchestra. ments; Miss Mary The Misses Judy Fessenden and thews, decorations.

mittee meeting at the hotel De-Malden-on-the-Hudson also cember 21 at 2:30 p. m. Members assist the local committee.

ments; Miss Mary Frances Mat-

Olive Lewis are co-chairmen and Miss Peg Coughlin of Pough-have called the first general com-keepsie and Miss Ann Steenken of

## The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notif)

the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 2200) Sunday, December 15 8 p. m.—"Bethlehem," pageant

First Dutch Reformed Church. Monday, December 16 2:30 p. m.-Sorosis, Mrs. Grover Lasher, 75 Lucas avenue, hostess

7:30 p. m.—Christmas party for St. Mary's Rosary. Society. 7:45 p. m. — Olympian Club Christmas party, Miss Florence Campbell, 85 Main street, hostess.

Tuesday, December 17

3:30 p. m .- Christmas meeting of Lowell Literary Club, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Hurley, hostess. Thursday, December 19

7:30 p. m.-Eendracht Guild Carol Service at Fair Street Reformed Church.

## St. James Church Plans Christmas Programs

A pageant, adapted from a pageant of Helen and Clarence Dickinson,, entitled the Nativity will be presented Sunday evening, December 22, at 8 p. m. in St. James Methodist Church. The pageant includes considerable music and Miss Augusta Confenti of Northvale, N. J., was united in all three choirs of the church unmarriage to Edward Carlton Keader the direction of C. Franklin tor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce, will participate. Keator of 15 Lafayette avenue Special musical service is also Saturday, December 7, at the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

being planned for the December 22nd morning worship service. Carols of many nations will be sung by the Sanctuary, Intermediate Girls and Junior choirs.

## Y.W.C.A. News

Schedule of Y. W. C. A. activi-

ties for the week of December 16: Monday-Interclub Council covered dish supper, 5:45 p. m.; Tri-Hi Hi-Y hanging of the greens,

Tuesday—Live Y'er Club, 3:30 p. m.; Cheerio Club, 3:30 p. m.; Wednesday — Metalcraft Class, 1:30 p. m.; Business and Professional Girls' Club Christmas party, 6:10 p. m.; metalcraft class, 7:30

Thursday—M.J.M. Club, 3:45 p. m.; Junior Married Women's Club spaghetti supper, 8 p. m. Finay — 1-1een Department Christmas party, 7:30 p. m.; sketch class, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Dancing classes 7mond Krom entertained at her 10 p. m.

Christmas Gifts

home at a surprise bridal shower At their regular meeting Mon-Friday evening, December 6, in honor of Miss Peggy Oakley who spent the evening making ashtrays The annual Christmas pageant Robert Ham. The rooms were Christmas presents. Mrs. Harold two huge yellow candles. An um-brella covered a large basket of Warshaw and Helen Mearns to represent the club on the program committee for the Christmas Willard Mertine, Carrie Roosa, George Ham, John Ham, George Spatter Painting

Milliken, set designer; Fred Johnston, technical advisor; Henry Moylan, William Quick, Donald Miss Miriam Halloran worked Millonig and Richard Gibbs who have charge of the lights.

The story of the nativity will The story of the nativity will Dakley, Minnie Oakley, Lawrence Christmas greeting cards. Members of the Missey Katherina. be told in four scenes in the pag-eant, "Bethlehem," written by Leonard, Patricia Dougherty, Lil-Mabel Burkholder. Members of Lian Larsen, Jean Larsen, Marsha Terns and Janice Goodrich are the cast include Mrs. Henry Mil- Ham. Katie Oakley and Carolyn representing the club in planning for the department Christmas party. Christmas Party

Dirk Oudemoo! and Miss Alice of Montgomery street, Saugerties, clude a talent show in which club tween the drivers and motormen Millonig. The four angels will be will take place this afternoon at members have been invited to parthe Misses Helen Mearns. Marion St. Mary's rectory in Saugerties. Indicate Names of participants are place times attenuous at the Misses Helen Mearns. Marion St. Mary's rectory in Saugerties. Indicate Names of participants are place times attenuous ticipate. Names of participants are placed times attenuous ticipate times attenuous ticipate. Names of participants are placed times attenuous ticipate times attenuous tor by Wednesday of next week. Janice Goodrich will be announcer hour union meeting of 600 union for the program. Mary Howard members. The previous base rate and Marian Misove will be in had been 85-cents an hour. charge of a Truth and Consequences contest. Contestants will will be the guests of the evening. be chosen from the audience and Muriel Hoyt and Patricia Burns Helen Mearns will be the mistress are in charge of purchasing the of ceremonies for that part of the trimmings for the tree: Marie program. Refreshments will be in Aiello and Joan Moore will select charge of Libby Warshaw, Helen the Christmas tree; and Frances The Doers Class of Trinity Cline, and Gail Bassett. Mrs. Sheaffer and Norma Jackson will Methodist Church will hold its an- Charles Horne, adviser of Tri-Hi, serve refreshments. nual Christmas party and supper will assist the girls in serving refreshments. Hanging-of-Greens

will be sung by direction of Miss Adiska Conro, Donald Laidlaw, James Little, direction of Miss Adiska Conro, Warren Simmons and Mrs. Ray-Miss May Quimby and Mrs. Lester of Hi-Y and Clarence Carrell, boys Marian Misove reported on the work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Christmas party plans,

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RIBBON - Margaret Lee Downey, 8 months old, of Oklahoma City doesn't have much hair so her daddy pasted this ribbon on her head before taking her picture.

Transportation Resumes Oklahoma City, Dec. 14 (#)-Henry Millonig, Jr., Charles Campbell, Charles Rinschler, Miss Woerthman, daughter of Mr. and Teen clubs met to make plans for Ardis Salisbury, Douw Meyers, Walter Davis, John Terwilliger, avenue, Saugerties, to Aylward Clair Shaeffer, William Wilkes, Brink, son of Mrs. Joseph McGinty Diele Ouderment and Miss Alice of Montgoment street Saugerties and motorment and matter than the Christmas party. The date decided was Friday, December 20 at 200,000 using their thumbs to hitch a ride. An agreement belief of Montgoment street Saugerties and motorment. Bus and streetcar operators reand the Oklahoma Railway Comtive to July 1, came after a 15-

M. J. M. Club

Members of the M.J.M. club met Thursday afternoon in their club-Cabinet members and the pro- rooms at the Y.W.C.A. Instead of gram committee of Tri-Hi met to a regular program the girls workcomplete plans for the hanging ed in interest groups of spatter of the greens party scheduled for painting Christmas cards, metal-

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

NEW EXAMPLE OF HOSTESS SERVING SELF FIRST

Most of my readers know by of the hostess who serves herself: first. The following letter is a new angle of it that I never before have encountered: "A couple a returned missionary from India whom I know gave a large party! in a public dance hall. They had tables around the wall and later country. A social hour followed. in the evening, we were asked to go to a buffet and help ourselves and then sit down at these tables. At this same time, we were asked of Richmond Park are entertainto form a line, the host and ing this afternoon from 5 to 7 hostess leading the grand march o'clock at the Nieuw Dorp in as it were. Was it proper for them to get their food first and take Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton will assist to get their food first and take it to their table and begin to eat when none of their guests had

been served? The answer is no! In fact, they should have stayed at the table, helped to serve their guests and served themselves last!

#### Saying Grace at Wedding Recention

clergymen, should one of these be

ding breakfast. This does not mean that it is incorrect or probably unheard of in many localities. If it is said, I think the clergyman who read the marriage service should be the one to say it. Names Not the Same

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it make any difference in the use of "2nd" after our son's name, if we changed the spelling of his first name from that of his uncle? In other words, the uncle is "John" and we propose to call our son

Answer: Yes, it would make a different name and should be omitted.

Wedding Cake and Boutonnieres At Second Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: Is a white-iced

weddingcake banned at a second edding? I am referring to a real wedding cake that has the conventionally dressed bride and groom figurines decorating it. And what about white boutonnieres for the men at a second wedding?

Answer: Both white-iced and traditionally, decorated wedding cake and white boutonnieres are not only permissible, but also cus-After cutting meat, should the

fork be transferred to the other hand? Send for the leaflet, "Zig-zag Eating," obtainable for a 3cent stamped, self-addressed en-velope to Mrs. Post in care of The Box 99, Station G, New York, 19,

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#### Manne League Lists First Annual Dance .The Ulster Detachment of the

Marine Corps League will hold its first annual dance in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel December 27. Don Pierson and his orchestra will furnish music from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The public is invited.

## Officers Elected For Redeemer Church Ladies' Aid Group

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church held Thursday evening. officers for the coming year were elected. They include Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, president; Mrs. John McCallum, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Rowland, secretary, and Mrs. Chestar Fox treasurer. and Mrs. Chester Fox, treasurer.

Following the business meeting this time my violent disapproval a short Christmas program was held, Mrs. Sam Messinger read the Scripture and Mrs. Fred Stein sang a solo. Guest of the evening was Miss Maida Meissner, who is where she represented the United Lutheran Church. She spoke of the Christmas customs in that

#### **Personal Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Gross the hostess by pouring.

Mr. and Mrs. William A.

Kaercher of 60 Millers Lane are

in New York city today. They will attend the wedding of his brother at Garden City, L. I. Mrs. Cornelius Ottavanger of Main street, Saugerties, sails

aboard the Queen Elizabeth today for England where she plans Dear Mrs. Post: At a wedding to visit relatives until February. breakfast for about a 150 guests. Mr. Ottavanger will motor to among whom there will be several Florida where he plans to spend some time.

asked to say grace?

Answer: Personally, I never Arlington, Va., are the parents of have heard grace asked at a wed- a daughter, Patricia Jean Lane, born at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., Nov. 27. Mrs. Lane is the former Miss Patricia Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rice of 121 Pine Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rice have returned home after spending ten days with their son-in-law and daughter.

#### Dr. Wang Marries Shanghai, Dec. 14 (P)-Dr. C. T.

Wang, former premier of China and one time ambassador to Washington, was married today to Mrs. Dorothy A. Liu, widow of the late C. S. (Burma) Liu.



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#### WOODSTOCK SITE FOR STUDENTS

Residents of the Town of Woodstock feel that the cultural and economic life of their. community would be enhanced greatly with the establishment of the Art Students which formerly housed the National Youth have been offered the League rent free.

The government spent a very large amount of money in the N.Y.A. project and erected the buildings on property owned by the City of Kingston on the Saugerties-Woodstock road. Following the discontinuance of the N.Y.A. the government sold the buildings to Harold Gottfried and the Kingston Water Board ordered the new owner to remove the buildings from the property. The buildings are still standing.

Whether the League will be established in the Woodstock buildings, which are said to be ideal for a school for artists, will depend on the action of the Kingston Water Board.

Students of the League are enthusiastic over the Ulster county artist center and have pressed for a branch of the school in Woodstock. The Art Students League is the largest organization of fine art schools in the country and has given the residents of the community and surrounding area fine intellectual programs. The organization is prepared to handle much larger programs.

#### EFFORTLESS PLAY

Modern man, freed from much of the manual labor which used to be everyone's 10t, has manufactured exercise for himself in | the line of recreation.

One popular sport which uses the larger muscles to good effect is bowling, which is suited to men and women of all ages. Now, however, a machine has been developed which takes the work out of this sport. The object is the same as before, to knock over pins with a heavy ball, but the alleys are padded and the pins encased in rubber, making a quieter game. The player no longer propels the ball by hand, with what strength and skill he can summon, but guides its ejection from a machine which starts it whirling rapidly before it is released.

Perhaps someone will soon come forward with a rocket-propelled golf ball which could be sent unerringly to its hole from the shady haven of the club veranda. And in the end shall we come around to wood-chopping as

A man never ceases to wonder how his wife can thread a needle practically immediately, especially when it is done by artificial

## UNDERSTANDING CHARLES

Englishman Michael Joseph, who has written much about cats, has a little book about his 13-year friendship with his Siamese cat, Charles, whose name is the volume's title. The work has its appreciative readers, recently having gone into its eighth printing. in the face of England's paper shortage.

Charles went to war with his master, who, a veteran of World War I, had to be content with home defense along the English coast. Beginning with the backwash from Dunkirk this became a strenuous, hazardous job with nightly bombings and the recurring commotion of battle stations manned against incessant raids. Charles, calm and unperturbed, won the affection of the whole battalion, colonel and Tommies alike, including the tough regimental sergeant-major.

Few dogs would have endured the racket ing in 24 countries among them England, and confusion. But a cat—ah! there's an animal capable of adjusting to any situation. People miss much, say cat-lovers, who have are 200. never lived with a cat, especially a Siamese. That is a creature rightly called royal. Naturally Author Joseph wanted to take Charles with him to war. And of course Charles understood.

## FOREIGN STUDY FOR VETS

## 'These Days'

MURDER WILL OUT

Last Sunday I listened to an address against euthanasia, which is a long name for legally authorizing doctors to kill their patients, if the doctors and the patient agree upon it. It would seem that the man who is advocating this kind of killing is Dr. Charles Potter, who was present on the occasion and who, having taken offense at something I said, ! told me that there is another side to the story, to which I replied that there can be no two sides to murder.

Dr. Charles Francis Potter looked to rie like a genial, friendly person who wants to do good in the world. In fact, he reminded me much of Dr. Frank Buchman, the founder of the Oxford Movement.

So you could have knocked me over when it turned out that it was this cheerful gentleman who favored giving doctors the legal right to clour the "incurable" out of existence. Or if not to clout them—what a horrible word!—to give them an

overdose of some drug until they pass into eternity.

This is no novel idea. I looked it up in Westermarck's "The Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas," which deals learnedly with such matters and found that mercy killing was quite usual among savages who, weak in morals and lacking medical knowledge, desperately reached the conclusion that the only thing to do about the decrepit aged was to kill them as mercifully as a savage could do. They also killed surplus children, particularly infants

least likely to succeed.

From Moses to Hitler, civilization has been marked by an increasing regard for the sacredness of the life of man. Hitler was the first real break in the upward march of human standards. And the world was horrified by the Nazi concept of genocide, of the murder of an entire people. Since V-J Day we have been literally appalled by the accounts of the use which the German medical profession, distorted by Nazi ideologies and under the fierce political pressures of Hitler's government, made of the live human body. Of course, that was League, Inc., of New York in the buildings, not mercy killing, but it was killing for science. It was human vivisection.

And when I think of Dr. Potter's proposition Administration at Woodstock and which that by an act of legislation the State of New York have been offered the Leggue rent free authorize doctors to kill some of their patients, I see before me a friend in his seventies who has been restored from what seemed to be a hopeless cancer. I cannot tell his story—it is his to tell when he is ready and everybody will surely read that story some day soon. But this I saw with my own eyes: he stood before a meeting of men of his profession and off the record told of his experiences with the resilience of a strong and healthy man. Suppose a doctor had been author-ized by law to murder this useful and distinguished man because his case seemed hopeless-killed him a month or two before his life could be saved!

Old-age, ill-health and pain come to most of us and I suppose that sooner or later we may all seem to be useless and better dead than alive. But who can take it upon himself to decide that? My own father suffered from diabetes before there was any insulin. But insulin did come and has added years of usefulness to men and women. We know nothing yet of what radio-active drugs may do to those who today seem to be hopelessly incurable. We are just learning about the RH factor in the blood of infants. We know so very little and it is so easy to feel so big. But life is not of man's making; he must not take it away.

Euthanasia is a reversion to the savagery of the

son who tapped his ancient father on the head, but the law of Moses said: "Honor thy father and thy it also said: "Thou shalt not kill." And that is the moral law. The State of New York will not au-, Chapel street, has written an inthorize murder, but it is startling to find a Christian elergyman who would have it sanctioned. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) DIARRHOEA

While experience shows that there are a great many individuals who suffer with consupation physicians know that there is a considerable percentage of the population who suffer with diarrhoea. the only practical solution to my forbidden to be sold. One can mar-Now, generally speaking, it would appear that diar- problem. rhoea is not as serious as constipation because it shows that the intestine is alert and trying to drive harmful substances downward and out of the body. Persistent diarrhoea not only clears out the small and large intestine but carris with it much of the iron, catcium, and phosphorus needed by all the cells of the body.

In Clinical Medicine, Dr. Charles W. Hock, University of Chicago, Department of Medicine, points out that diarrhoea is a symptom, not a disease and therefore the cause should be sought by careful ex-

Diarrhoea in several members of the family or of a community means that it is not caused by infection in the individual cases, so other causes must be investigated. Where patients have diarrhoea only at times a careful history and investigation will

likely show allergy to certain foods as the cause. If diarrhoea occurs when the individual is under stress or other emotional disturbance then functional not organic disease is the cause.

As diarrhoca is a "drain" to the body, in any case, and may be a sign of serious disease Dr. Hock states that all methods of examination should be made — examination of lower bowel by the sigmoidscope (which enables thee physician to see lining of the bowel), microscope, X-ray, culture tube and other laboratory methods. Some of the possible causes of persistent diarrhoea are cancer, obstruction, ulcerative colitis

Where there is an acute attack of diarrhoea with vomiting the stomach should be washed out with an alkaline solution such as a teaspoon of baking oda to a quart of warm water. If the attack has followed eating of infected or indigestible food the diarrhoca will carry this away. Some physicians give a dose of castor oil or epsom salts where no suspicion of appendicitis is present

## Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis

Many ailments such as mucous coldes require that we obtain a calm outlook on life, as the most important thing "Diet Suggestions in Mineous Cohtis" a leaflet issued by Dr. Barton, may help many To obtain it just send five cents, comprehensed and a 3c stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to the Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19. N. Y. and ask for your copy of "Diet Suggestions in Mucous Celitis"

France, Chile, Palestine, Yugoslavia, Newfoundland and Chile. In Paris alone there

This is splendid news. They will be intelligent links in international understanding.

Even the Germans, with all their skill at inventing substitutes, never found anything. Such a watch I proced vesterday the police headquarters about a Neither have Americans, with all their Side However, the GLIs are all knew very well where I wanted to educational but it does require most of their few churches have hearing from all of you much nationee and secrety. I'm been destroyed that are posterial to take the place of an automobile battery. American veterans availing themselves of famed Vankee ingenuity. Plenty of them the privileges of the G.I. Bill which permits wish they could, however. They're having a pondingly greater prices, for in- iy fear and respect its so be im- I work or what I'm doing, but vert many more to Christianity.

## The Little Savage



## James McClenahan Writes streetcar. He also wrote out in Japanese orders to the conductor Interesting Letter to His was then around five in the afternoon and the usually crowded streetcar system was at its worst. However, the Japanese cop pro-Friends Here About Tokyo

Local Soldier is in Jap Capital With Counter Intelligence Corps of the Army

James McClenahan, son of Mr teresting letter to his friends about Tokye as he found it on his arrival last month. He is stationed in the Japanese capital city with the Counter Intelligence Corps of the army, Mr. McClenahan was graduated from Kingston High School in 1944 and after attending Union College for a year, entered service. He has a diploma from the Yale University school of languages, where he learned Japa-

I promised so many of you that I would surely write and tell you all about Japan, that now when much to tell and so many to whom I wish to describe Japan; that it

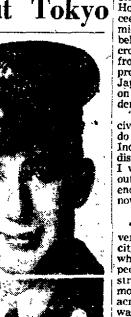
"We were all glad to see Yokohama harbor on November 22. We began to feel the strangeness of ing in an entirely new country, and they know they can get it. Even the air smelled differently. The city of Yokohama like most Japanese cities is a weird mixture Common to all of Japan's cities we noticed the filth and general poverty of the masses. There was ome evidence of the bombing done by the American E-29's, Debris was piled high in the corner of a quarters of some families.

self. It seems in Japan everything in America. is built for a smaller sized people More amazing than this was the this is who horses or donkeys pulling wagons. bicycles with trailers, motorcycles with enormous sidecars, small cars looking very similar to a tey or a Crosley also exact replicas of American Ford cars only built to a minor scale. Most of the Japanese civilian cars have the engine converted to one furning chargoal and due to the scarcity of gasoline.

## The Black Market

"Cigarettes, candy, food, housing, transportation and clothes are almost out of the question. Everything seems to be bought and sold on the black market. The Japanese yen is badly inflated. The official exchanges at banks etc., is 15 to a dollar, however, no one has any trouble in buying it is non the black market for one dollar,

"The black market is truly misleading to you at bome; since in-Japan il is very different. It takes market or Tokyo Girra where every conceivable thing is said. lettes which a soldier buys for 65 take me and put me on the right in return for my position. You will, of interest to some of you and in



JAMES McCLENAHAN (Sterling Photo)

cents can be sold for at least 300 becomes almost impossible. There-yen or \$20. To curb this, such extremely well kept; the palace good fellows and they are taking fore I humbly ask you to accept scarce items are rationed to mem- is not in view, however, many the thing seriously and we should this general letter to all of you as be rs of the armed forces and also vel at the economic standard here . . they do not seem to haggle over prices; they have a set price

"The Tokyo Ginza is an area in which most of the retail trading is done in the streets. Masses of people will go through the streets looking at the merchants' wares which have been set up in small portable booths on the edge of the street. The Japanese work manship and material is both beautiful and colorful. Their silk demolished and fire gutter founda- silver is very admirable; however, tion. Temporary housing of bam-boo was to be seen all over. One: "From where one goes after be "Everywhere one goes after he had to marvel at the small living leaves his army area, he encoun-Ten' ters the disgustingly sweet sickish people may live in one small room, odor of Japanese incense and per-As far as transportation coes fume. It keeps me forever from it has its many peculiarities in it- forgetting you are in Asia and not

The custom of driving to the than in America. Consequently the left side of the street to me is street cars were only a little over most confusing. I do a little drivhalf the length and height of ing of a jeep and I must constant-American streetears and the ly remember to cut my right hand tracks were much narrower. The turns very wide and my left hand same was true of the railroad, ones sharply. Another example of streets. Jeeps, oxen and oxearts, to the left to see the approaching raffic. Here that is just opposite. Amusing Incident

downtown to Tokyo which is about two miles from our quarters here. soon realized that I was lost situated in the rear trunk. This is in the third largest city in the world; however, I felt a little confident and not at all worried because I thought with my knowlédee of Japanese I could always manage to get directions. First I to set and but the few I found didn't know where this building was so I sought out a Japanese policeman and proceeded in my best Japanese to request of him directions to Norton Hall (which by the way is the name of this luxurious hotel which was formerly the Kempe Tai building housplace on the streets of the public Japanese.) To get back to the story the Japanese policeman didn't seem to know of any buildfrom chopsticks to American 21 ing by the name of Norton Hall, so at 6,800 yen or at the official ex-block away. The police chief could

on handing the conductor the order and bowing as I thanked him. civilian transportation but if they do its all free even the railroads.

'Usually G.I.'s don't ride the Indeed I felt sorry for the three was lost and the situation was out of my control. Everything ended up all right and I know now much more about Tokyo.

Beautiful Samuel and technical equipment he deems necessary. Around the first of the year, when I get through this first period of seministruction; I'll be issued my badden. displaced Japanese nationals but I was lost and the situation was

Beautiful Scenery "The scenery here in Tokyo is very beautiful. Just outside the city and high and lofty is Mt. Fugi which is practically sacred to the people of Japan. Just across the street in front of my room is a large amount of responsibility and large amount of responsibility and large amount of responsibility and across till it meets a solid stone judgment upon our shoulders. We wall about 40 feet high. This moat have to be so much more careful and wall completely surround the old city of Tokyo and the Imperial Palace and Grounds. Originally this most and wall completely surround the This group is so young and inthis moat and wall were for protection, however, now they keep many of the experienced agents souvenir seeking G.I.'s out. From frown upon us. They have nickmy fourth story window I can see over the wall and everything is However, these fellows are pretty Shinto shrines are to be seen. This building called by the a short time. We will stay here

Americans as Norton Hall is now in Norton Hall until Christmas or occupied entirely by the 441st thereabouts and after that we C.I.C. Detachment. Five of us haven't much idea where we'll go. Five of us haven't much idea where we'll fellows have a room. Two Japa. There isn't too much work to be nese girls are our maids doing done here in Japan, however, over such work as making our beds, cleaning the room three times a day, arranging our clothes, shining and all the usual duties. The din ing room is beautiful, seating 144 ople. It is staffed by more than 40 Japanese waiters who do their very best to keep us happy. more chow lines. The food is served for 112 at each meal and the food and service is delicious. Real eggs for breakfast, real walm toast, all the jam and butter we can eat. A waiter is always replenishing your cup. We eat with real silverware and tablecloths. On Sunday and today, Thanksgiving), they use beautiful silk tablecloths. The china is real good china which is such a

pleasant change from the mess

Everything about this place is so utterly different. Besides coming to a new country. I have become a member of the best fed, great variety of venicles on the cross the street, we naturally look clothed and cared for organization in the U.S. Army. Here we have the same food, privileges and quarters as the officers which is even better than those civilians who A rather amusing incident hap- are working as aids to our armed pened to me the first day. I went forces. The government stresses that we are not to mingle with other soldiers if at all possible. I went with several fellows in a We don't wear any rank brass or jeep and we split up downtown, hat colors; which is the same as the uniform of the American civilians working here; so as far as anyone knows we are government workers not soldiers. The chances for promotion are very good. If only I were 20 years old, I would have a good chance of getting a commission or a warrant officer. This outfit by a special directive General MacArthur is the only division of the army now that block away and the service is typewriters. a good typist is in can get a commission without go really nice. I enclose a Japanese extreme demand and said to be ing through Officers' Candidate Christmas card because it was

"It seems very odd to suddenly It was made by a group of Japacome into a position where one has nese Catholic nurs. a great deal of authority over alcesting about it is the fact that the most everyone. We rate a salute Japanese artist imagined the face and "sir" on these grounds and and clothes of the Madonna and the Japanese just bend over back- Christ child as typically Japanese wards in an attempt to stay But that can easily be understood. friendly with us. They have a The few Japanese Christians over dreadful fear of the name of here are really taking advantage C.I.C. My work here is and will of the new religious freedom and

## Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

Saturday two years ago the forces men caught them after a hundred mile night ride and turned their proudest armor into a junkyard a the static western front into a blood bath and electrified America.

turned into victory at one of the the Boche all the way to Auc highest prices in its history.
What memories are stirred up this day in the hearts of survivors of that ghastly prolonged night-mare in Belgium's bitter snow!!

The Germans came without warning as they had for centuries . . . they came by the same roads they travelled in 1914 and 1940 They came in tanks and armor-

ed cars in the early morning hours, swirling through the darkness like hailstones of steel, straight through the Schnee Eiffel, that lonesome "snow ridge" where the 106th Infantry Division, new to battle, waited . . .

They came by every road . . . Across every hill . . With Hitler's prize S.S. men in the lead

Those were gay ways to the state of the stat

American soldier was suspicious of his brother in uniform and check-ed on him with questions about who won the World Series and who was the first president . . . strangers who inhabit the moun-And one Negro truckdriver, tired tainous Ardennes are the dead of the questions, told a road guard

... "Quit this tomfoolery, white over the land and healed it of boy, and let me git on with my wounds except for the scarred load . . . You know I ain't one of them Nazis . . ." The Germans surrounded some

American outfits and bounced off as to where I was to get off. It others . . . They drove their Flushing Meadows.

Special Equipment

clothes and technical equipment

and credentials; which will give me the power to enter, search and

seize property, also to place a Jap-

anese under arrest without a charge for 29 days. So all in all,

judgment upon our shoulders. We

experienced for this sort of thing;

many of the experienced agents

named us the Yale Quiz Kids.

be able to win their confidence in

in Korea quite a little trouble

the hotel which before the war

was the number one-Western ho-

tel in Japan. Now it is general

headquarters and has General

MacArthur's office on the sixth

floor. The other day when I was

that MacArthur was soon to come

imousine. He looks very much

younger to me. I saluted while the

Japanese all lay prostrate on the

sidewalk and he saluted and that

was all there was to it. It goes to show that these Japanese really

have great and sincere respect for

MacArthur. He definitely ranks as

second hero to Hirohito. Here in

Tokyo we have many soldiers fron

Allied nations, British, French.

Australian, India and even a

Scot's regiment. They take turns

in guarding the Imperial Palace

"By the way a rather morbid piece of interesting information is

that in the basement of this very

building is where the Japanese

secret police tortured and killed

30 American fliers. You all must

remember that. On the other side

Crimes Trials. We can go see

made for the Japanese and not us.

Most inter-

in everything

which is right across from us.

"The other day I was down near

seems to be brewing

of Japanese and

him and soon he came

New York, Dec. 14 (47)—On a Harmon's "Hell on Wheels land"

Celies .
At immortal Bastogne the para troop commander said "Nuts" to It was the opening of the famous encircling Germans who want "Battle of the Bulge," a wintry dehim to surrender, and "Old Bloo feat which the American Army holl-for-leather should make with hell-for-leather charge and chase

The Germans quit laughing a smoking cigars and posing to photographs beside long lives American prisoners filing east.

After Christmas the Bulge began
to bend back out of Bergium and

into the Reich again .

But American tankmen were trading three to five Shermans to knockout dug-in Royal Tigers on knockout uug-in noyal ligers on icy roads. The fields were snow-covered and wounded men sometimes were covered by falling flakes and died in their solt covered. let . . . Medics had to carry se ettes in their armpits to keep the morphine from freezing

Doughboys lay in foxholes u

til they froze up to the thighs and had to be carried to rear hospitals.

They were too tired and weak Those were gay days for the S.S. boys . . . They shot down a force of Americans herded with

They came out of the sales of parachute... They sifted through the lines in captured clothing and the lines in captured clothing and every score: The Nazis 120,000 casual. ties, America 55,421 They are scattered now

Germans who gamuled and the Americans who won, and the only strangers who inhabit the moun who fought there. Time has flowed trees, the skeletons of lost tanks trees, the skeletons of the forests of white crosses. The battle issues are still being Lake Success and

all begin to realize why I re-en- Twenty and Ten Years Age listed now. I'm now in a period Dec. 14, 1926-Lyman Perrine ceeded to stop the streetcar in the middle of the block and low and behold it was extremely over-crowded, people were hanging from everywhere. The cop very promptly yanked off three poor promptly yanked off three poor Japanese, nationals and put me of a practical school and getting found drowned in the Rondout acquainted with the work. I'll creek. For years he had operated a passenger scow between Rondout and Sleightsburgh. William H. Niles organized the T. & A. Sales and Manufacturing Co. Had been secretary of Every some work for the army. of a practical school and getting found drowned

years and resigned to take effect "The special equipment issued first of the year. Fred Spinnenweber elected chief of the Port Ewen Fire Co. at anus is amazing. Every two fellows draw a jeep and unlimited gasoline, a watch, a radio, all the

& Treadwell Co. for a number of

nual meeting. Dec. 14, 1936—Postmaster William R. Kraft said that Christmas

mail was the heaviest in years.

Leon M. Giles, for 23 years with C. V. L. Pitts, had purchased the business of the Swiss-American Watch Hospital at 57 North From street.

Supreme Court was adjourned because of the illness of Justice Over the week-end.

Official thermometer registered 18 above zero at 7 a. m. Ellenville main business streets were decorated with colored lights was a large tree, with colored lights, at the junction of Main and Liberty streets. Supervisors adopted a budget's \$820,105 for 1937.

Louis Maines, formerly of Kingston, died at his home in Mt. Ver-

Los Angeles Very Rev. Ignatita Stark, 66, superior general of the

Fred A. Ellenwood Red Bluff, Calif.-Fred A. Ellenwood, 70, a former president of the National Wool Growers Asso-

down there I saw a large crowd Dr. Thomas L. Shearer around the entrance. I learned out, so I waited around to see don wearing hats on the thed stepped into his beautiful Cadillac that fresh air would lessen scar diseases. He was born at Reading like his pictures except he looks

> Japs Invite Tourists "The Japanese feel inclined to poast to the world of the gastronomical attractions of their counsays Tokyo, in the Japan Travel Bureau's excellent brochure, written in English, printed on glossy art paper, and inviting the world k "Among ( visit Japan again. fine arts the Japanese print the earliest to be appreciated by Westerners," it says. "Japanese wood cuts are treasured in the houses of art-lovers in all countries of Europe and America."

short I will say they appear to be very pretty, neat and industrious, of the picture right now in Tokyo although very childish and shy of men; especially American men. The G.I. over here is greatly hapthey are trying the Japanese War men; them if we please but there is so dicapped in meeting or known much to do in and around Tokyo any Japanese civilians because o that we just can't begin to indulge existing military regulations. However, and this may surprise you there are many American civilian The chapel services are just a Since Tokyo is full of offices and

> crazy letter but knowing how loss it took me to write this one. think it will be a good idea pass it around among my friends

My permanent address is ames McClenahan 4218896) 441st C.I.C. Detch. G.H.Q.

AP.O. 500 c/o Postmaster write each of you as often as pos-

Best wishes and regards to all

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) very Rev. Ignatius Stark

Paulist Fathers in the United States from 1940 until last June

Baltimore - Dr. Thomas L hear, 87, who won national fame n 1907 when he decided to aban-

L.R.B. Orders Poll

Bartenders Dec. 20

The New York State Labor Re-

lations Board has ruled that the

bartenders of the Stuyvesant Ho-

tel are a proper bargaining unit

and has ordered an election on

Friday, December 20, at 2:30 at

the hotel to determine whether or

not the bartenders desire a union.

George E. Yerry, Jr., business

gent of the Hotel and Bartenders

Union Local, said the Board's deci-

sion was telephoned to him yester-

day by Harry MacDaniel, the

Board's attorney in charge of the

mid-Hudson district.
The decision, Mr. Yerry de-

the Hotel and Bartenders Union relative to the Stuyvesant em-

ployes, and will be used as a basis

for organization of bartenders in all Ulster county restaurants, tav-

The Board's decision climaxed extensive litigation by both par-

ties, The State Labor Board con-

ducted a hearing in Kingston on

October 16 at the court house and heard arguments from both sides.

Throughout the prolonged nego-

tiations, the Stuyvesant Hotel management contended that the

Hotel and Bartenders Union did

not have a majority of all the Stuyvesant employes and would

union was able to prove that it

the bartenders and that the bar-

tenders were a proper bargaining agent. The Labor Board's decision

Greensboro, N. C.

Lester Huckaby Charged

With Burglary Here

Lester Huckaby, 18, of Greens-

boro, N. C. was returned to Ulster

county Friday by Sheriff George

C. Smith to face the grand jury

on a charge of theird degree bur-

Huckaby, who is alleged to have

been involved in a burglary case

in Kingston on October 6, was

picked up near his home by

F.B.I. agents and held for the ar-

rival of Sheriff Smith. County In-

vestigator Clayton Vredenbergh

accompanied the sheriff to Greens-

Although the specific charge

against Huckaby is third degree

Seek Truck That Hit

Car of Tony Turck

State Police at Highland and

lice Headquarters to check for a

truck that, it was charged, had

gone on without stopping after

76 Fairmount avenue and doing

Report to the police stated that

shortly before 11 o'clock last

He's \$50 Richer

Laguna Beach, Calif., Dec. 14 (A)—Charles G, Branham is \$50

richer because he's inquisitive.

Standing in a bank line, he

watched a dozen customers ahead of him kick a soiled envelope.

Branham finally picked it up,

found \$400 inside. He turned it

over to the bank manager. The

anxious loser, returning later,

gratefully left the \$50 reward.

damage estimated at \$200.

hearing.

has upheld this contention.

upheld er

erns and hotels.

For Stuvvesant

## Haines Is Elected Head of Kingston Rifle, Pistol Club

Theodore Haines was elected To Be Approved president of the Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club at a meeting held Thursday evening in Saugerties, personnel, including 30,000 com-Other officers named were as bat troops.

China—19,000 troops with 15,follows: Roland Green, vice-president: Ben Sanford, secretary and Panama—1500 George Mustaparta, treasurer.

A board of four including My dere Russell, Frank Bourke, Paul Reporting on no-combat mili-geshgetoorian, and Vincent Win-ters was named at the meeting States had 600 men in Iceland and for the purpose of aiding the executive committee during the coming season.

Following the election of offilater dartball was enjoyed.

## Christmas Starts At New Paltz in **Teachers College**

New Paltz, Dec. 14-Christmas ing of a Yule tree on the campus other territory." Friday, decorated with lights.

The Christmas formal, sponsored by the student council, was scheduled for today. Carols will be sung in the halls between classes from December 16 through

Tea will be served in the social room on the evening of the 19th, and there will be a song fest around the tree on the lawn. On the 20th there will be the community chest flower sale and "going home."
The grades will have their

Christmas program on Thursday, and Friday there will be a candlelight ceremony in the morning. The finale will be a Christmas play in the music room presented by the seventh graders under the direction of Robert Molloy.

#### Says Germans Flew Over U. S. During War

Boston, Dec. 14 (P)—A report family perished in the tenement collapse. The bodies of Mrs. Madeline Sloane, 36 and her daughter street of the s Boston, Dec. 14 (P)-A report tic seaboard, including Boston and ters, Rita, 11, and Judith, 4, were New York, during the war was made yesterday by the former commander of an American Photographic Reconnaissance Squad-ron.

ant colonel, told a group of opti-cal scientists, that documents found after the German surrender found after the German surrender and activity, a funereal atmos-claimed a modified Focke Wulf phere clung to the scene of de-"200" flew the reconnaissance trip struction.

## Renewal of Residential

tion committee.

Lamula of New York city, committee legislative representative, did." asked Governor Dewey to recommend extension of the law and an amendment to preclude any federally-authorized increases of the The state law, designed to be-

come effective automatically should federal controls be refederal controls be re-would continue rents at In Bilbo's Quiz the federal ceilings. It expires June 30, 1947. Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the lins, who also had lost out in legislative committee on August. has predicted the law would be extended for a year by from the crowd and took a chair the 1947 legislature.

Capture 'Massacre' General Gen. Kabiri, an Azerbaijan insurgent commander, was captured tofied as the commander responsible for last year's massacre of a gov-ernment garrison near Rezaich.

## Keystone Custodian Funds

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## **Arms Limitation** Program Is Likely

Byrnes declared that the United Haven Carnright was named States had no combat units in any other country of the world. 600 Men in Iceland

Reporting on no-combat mili-300 in the Azores, Molotov told the World Assem-

bly that disarmament would be hailed with a sigh of relief in all cers refreshments were served and countries, but added that "there still is frenzied propaganda in favor of a new war.

Turning to the atomic bomb, the Soviet foreign minister said: "It is clear that atomic weapons are not for defense and, therefore, when people tell us of their interest in the defense of their festivities started at the State destined for use in one's own (AP Wirephoto) Teachers College with the erect- country. Its destiniction is in an-

"We are willing to share our knowledge of atomic weapons with the rest of the world on the condition, and only on the condition, that other nations submit, as we are willing to submit, to in-

and safeguards." Molotov did not offer to disclose the number of Soviet troops abroad or at home. But he announced that he would insist on debate over his demands for a worldwide census of troops and armaments, including the atomic A few were open, with only the bomb, after the arms vote.

## Rescuers Count 32 **Bodies, Continue** To Dig for Others

after the diggers had resorted to Richard S. Leghorn of Winchest-er, who held the rank of lieuten-of another collapse. bare hands and small tools in an

Atmosphere 1s Funereal But despite the noise and dust

Justice Hubert T. Delany of Children's Court convicted the

Former Assemblyman John J. caused the deaths of so many per. still.

# Attention South

Continued from Page One

'Hello, Ross," Gandy said. lins jumped from his chair and

ing over backwards. ing the campaign, which resulted in the election of Senator Eastland (D-Miss).

## **Washington Boy** Held in Killing

Continued from Page One

chasing them. Annes fired once at Groomes, and missed, Darting between parker cars, young Annes encountered Policeman Richard H. Taylor, 47, who had come running up, and fired at point blank range, shot Taylor in the chest, mortally wounding him.

Annes then took flight, only to run into the two detectives who vere cruising in a scout car. Police said the other boy, an 11-year-old whose name was not disclosed, had been absolved from all blame in the affair, which had no immediately discernible mo-

1 miles parth of Eintstein

## ACQUITTED



Galloawy, 23,, Pennsylvania State College student, is countries it goes without saying shown leaving the court house at that such defense is not by atomic bombs. The atomic bomb is not of a charge of murdering his wife.

#### 1,260 Store Workers Go Out on Strike not consent to bargaining until the

New York, Dec. 14 (P)-Twelve did. The union contended that it hundred employes of 170 Safeway was interested in unionizing only ternationally controlled inspection grocery stores in the metropolitan araa went on strike today in a dispute over wages.

A survey shortly after the strike hour of 8 a.m. showed vir. Returned From tually all the firm's stores in Manhattan and the Bronz were closed. manager on duty, C.I.O. union pickets were on duty at most

There was no immediate report on the status of the firm's stores in Westchester and Nassau countics and in New Jersey. All the stores operate on a self-service system.

#### Three Refuse Presidency

Washington, Dec. 14 (P)-Three top-ranking officials—two American and one Canadian-were reported today to have turned down chances to become the new presi-dent of the multi-billion dollar international bank, Persons closely associated with the bank said Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman and Graham governor of the Bank of Canada, all had declined to accept the \$30,000 a year post. (The salary is tax-free).

#### Would Junk Priorities

over the Atlantic Seaboard in 1943.

Speaking at ceremonies marking the opening of the Boston University Army Air Forces optical research laboratory, Leghorn said that the flight of the German plane orignated at an airfield in Two boys 13 and 10 cms. plane originated at an airfield in Two boys, 13 and 10, were held find the system "must be ease much faster than under He declined to comment fur
the dec

## Fog in Britain

Rent Control Urged boys of juvenile delinquency yes. London, Dec. 14 (P)—Fog today boys of juvenile delinquency yes. London, Dec. 14 (P)—Fog today dogsed Britain for the third terday in connection with the first day, hopelessly snarling Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 (P)—Renewal of the state's residential disclosed that the fire they set rent control law, with ceilings caused the collapse of the ice comparatively free rein to thieves straight day, hopelessly snarling Lake Katrine were asked by Pofrozen at June 30, 1946, levels, was house. I don't want any neigh and pick-pockets. Train and plane urged today by the joint rent ac- bors or schoolmates to point out schedules were disrupted and mo- striking the car of Tony Turck of these children as the ones who tor traffic was at a virtual stand-

## ' Goes to Pleasantville

The Rev. Frank Coutant, for- night a trailer truck, turning left mer pastor of the Port Ewen from John street into Fair street, Methodist Church, which he served had run upon the sidewalk, the for seven years, has been trans-ferred to the First Methodist The truck was described as having Church of Pleasantville. Recently a green tractor with red body and the Rev. Mr. Coutant has been bearing a New Jersey license pastor of the Elting street, New plate.

York city, Methodist Church.

Thefts Are Big Business

Shortages of silk stockings, clothing, shoes, fish, fruit and a At this point Collins stepped up dozen other things have led to a tremendous increase in thefts from railways, London reports. In 1945, such thieving amounted The Tabriz radio announced that feel Kabini and American Massacre General and the Tabriz radio announced that the Tabriz radio announced the Tabriz rad As Gandy started to talk, Colcart left a certain station the horse snorted and reared its day in Tabriz. Kabiri was identi- sent the suprised witness sprawl- head. There was a clink of glass in the nosebag. A policeman investigated and found four bot-Collins told reporters later he vestigated and found four bot-never did issue the statement for tles of whisky. The driver admit-Doxey but remained neutral dur- ted he had got away with as many as 30 bottles a day.

> The first British raid on Dieppe, France, occurred in 1339.



Felix Thomas Newton, Hatties burg. Miss. contractor, testifies at Senate War Investigating committee hearing in Washington on Sen. Theodere Bilbo's relations with war contractors. During his appearance as witness, Newton identified four checks totaling \$25,000 which he said he made out to Sen. Bibbo in Sept., 1942. (AP

## **COLLINS RESTRAINED AFTER SCUFFLE**



Former Rep. Ross Collins of Mississippi (glasses, center) is restrained by police after his attack on Robert Gandy, Baptist church deacon, while Gandy was testifying before the Senate War Investigating committee in Washington on relations of Sen. Theodore G. (D.-Miss.) and war contractors. Others in picture are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Food Bill Increase Cited by U. S. Bureau

Washington, Dec. 14 aPr-The Eureau of Labor Statistics said today the food bill of the. average moderate-income city family rose almost 412 per cent from mid-October to mid-No-

The average price rise for the month of goods and services important in the budgets of these families was two per cent, the bureau added, as costs other than food and rent climbed

less than one per cent. It said consumers' prices on November 15 were 14 per cent higher than on June 15, five months earlier and 17 per cent higher than on last January 15.

#### Black Market Value

Shanghai, Dec. 14 (A)-The U.S. burglarly, he is alleged to have been involved in a grand larceny case. He will be held in the county jail pending the grand jury Sheriff Smith pointed out that Huckaby was apprehended under the comparatively new "unlawful cial exchange rate is 3,350 to 1.

## **BILBO LISTENS**



Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D.-Shanghai, Dec. 14 (2P)—The U. S. Miss.) presents this study as he black market today, dropping to listens intently in Washington durblished dollars after ing the Senate War Investigating categories. There was a profusion of floral tributes testifying to the high categories of the Comforter. There was a profusion of floral tributes testifying to the high categories of the Comforter. a two day, 1,500 peint splurge had committee's hearing into his rela- ing the breavement scores of sent it to an all time high of \$1 tions with war contractors. (AP | Wirephoto)

## 'FLYING SANTA' TAKES OFF



Edward Rowe Snow, New England's flying Santa Claus; takes off The first pneumatic keyboard in a helicopter from Boston on his annual trip along the coast, player piano was manufactured in dropping Christmas packages to lonely lighthouse keepers. It's his France in 1863.

tenth such flight, but his first with a "windmill."

## THREE TRAINS IN PILEUP



This aerial view shows wreckage of two Pennsylvania freight trains and the line's "Golden Triangle" passenger train after the latter piled into the detailed freights, killing at kast eight persons near Mansfield, O. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Librarian Helps at Senate **Museum in City**

Miss Edna Jacobsen, librarian in charge of manuscripts and history section of the New York State Library, was at the Senate House Museum this week to assist in establishing a reference library for Kingston and surrounding communities.

The Board of Trustees of the museum is anxious to secure further material of genealogical records, manuscripts, printed matter of historical value or containing historical information pertaining to Kingston and Ulster county even to the present day.

These objects will be carefully preserved and may be used by the

public in the Senate House public in the Senate House Museum which is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday HESS—In this city December 14. from 1 to 5 p. m. The material already at the museum has proved helpful to people in research

in many of the gaps with books Wiltwyck cemetery, from the State Library sources. Since the museum is a branch of the State Library she was naturally interested in the local supplies. Miss Jacobsen was especially interested in the Hooes collection of manuscripts, books, pamphlets, pictures and family histories principally of Kingston and Ulster county.

John J. Vrooman, supervisor of and history, of the State Educa-

#### Local Death Record

Anna M. Quick Hess, widow of William Hess, died at 98 Downs william Hess, died at 98 Downs street this morning. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. She is survived by one son, Harry C. Quick of Wappingers Falls; a grandson, Harry C. Jr., member of the U. S. Navy; two brothers. Wilflam D. Quick and Warren Chipp liam D. Quick and Warren Chipp Quick, both of High Falls; one niece and two nephews.

The funeral of Arthur T. Rifenbary was held from the late home, 14 Snyder Place, Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock. It was largely attended by relatives and friends Services were conducted by the Rev. Raymond Pontier, pastor of friends visited the home. Thursday evening a large delegation from the Electrol Corp., visited the home and conducted ritualistic services, Bearers were William Melville, Harold Morgan, Emil Greenberg, and Charles Raible. Committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pontier. Burial took place in Wiltwyck

## Oxnam Urges Tolerance

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Dec. 14 (P) In loving memory of our darling The United States can avoid mother, Mrs. George Brunner, who fighting a third world war, says Methodist Bishon G. Bromley Ox.

December 14, 1940. Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, if Americans are willing to make democracy work.

The New York prelate told the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension last night that Americans must use "our freedom to create a just and brotherly society" and support a foreign policy that faces the Russian issue with tolerance where tension is unavoidable.

Bishop Oxnam, who is president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, declared that Russia's problems 'would not be difficult of solution if they were divorced from Communist ideology. Communism cannot be con-

quered by force of arms," he asserted. Men who summon us to a holy war against Communism cember 14th, 1944. are not only declaring war on In our heart a memory lingers, Russia, but are diverting our at- Sweetly, tender, fond and true: tention from the primary obliga- There is not a day, dear mother, tion to democratize our own eco-

munism can make no headway where prosperity and plenty exists, We will keep your memory sacred but he added bluntly that it Till our heart in death is stilled. thrives "in the jungle growth of racial discrimination.

#### Says Federal Rent Plan Is 'Blockhead Control'

Washington, Dec. 14 (P)-Sena- zine Brunner who died two years tor Wiley (R.Wis.) today termed Gone but not forgotten. federal rent restrictions "blockhead control" and said the new Congress should turn the program over to the states without delay. "Congress never intended," Wiley said in an interview, "that rent control should mean a blanket rent freeze. And yet that is exactly what we got under the

He added that many rents were frozen "at depression levels and never were adjusted." As a result, Wiley contended, "the government has castrated the rental wealth segment of our economy."

In urging state operation of rent controls, Wiley said that "by and large local people are far more; competent to do the job than anyone else."

## About the Folks

Mrs. Henry Kingsburg, 44 Post street, is a patient at the Bene-dictine Hospital where she underwent an operation.

#### DIED

BERRYANN-Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., on Friday, December 13, 1946, Edith Rowe. Wife of Alfred Berryann and mother of Mrs. Henry F. Geerz, sister of Ward Rowe, Mrs. Alva DuBois, Mrs. Duane Bishop and Miss Rachel Rowe.

Funeral services at the Free Methodist Church, Tremper av-enue on Monday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery Friends wishingto see Mrs. Berryann may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock,

1946, Anna M. Quick wife of the late William Hess at residence No. 98 Down street.

Funeral at the parlors of . A. Miss Jacobsep spent Thursday Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on and Friday at the museum classi-Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and and Friday at the museum classi-Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and fying the items and planning to fill in many of the gans with books MOON-In this city, December 13,

1946, Charlotte Frances Moon sister of William C. Moon and aunt of William G. Moon, Rose M. Moon of Kingston, Charlotte and Gloria Countryman and George Moon of High Falis. Funeral service will be held Monday morning, December 16 at the Colonial Funeral Home, 650 historical sites, division of archives Delaware avenue, corner of and history, of the State Educa- Broadway at 8:30 a. m. and at St. tion Department, who is directing Mary's Church at 9: o'clock where the restoration of the Senate a requiem Mass will be offered for House, accompanied Miss Jacob-the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

> PORSCH - Entered into rest Thursday, December 12, 1946, Charles H., loving son of Her-man and the late Lena Tonskey Porsch and devoted brother of

Anna and John Porsch. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the

#### Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

You are requested to meet at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Sunday evening at 8:15 to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late brother, Charles H.

LOUIS HEITZMAN

REV. HENRY HERDEGEN Spiritual Director

ROSE—Entered into rest Thursday, December 12, 1946, Hans Olaf Rose, husband of the late Petra T. Dahl and father of Mrs. Edward Ericksen and George Arthur Rose of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from the Jansen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Sunday am Urges Tolerance afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in In Dealing With Reds Walker Valley Cemetery.

## Memoriam

Peaceful be thy rest dear mother, it is sweet to breathe thy name.

death we do the same. The moon and stars are shining on the lone and silent grave. Beneath lies one we always loved, but whom we could not save.

In life we loved you dearly, in

There are times when we still linger at the spot where you are When we come and scatter flowers on the grave that Christ has

made. LOVING SON, FREEMAN AND WIFE.

## Memoriam

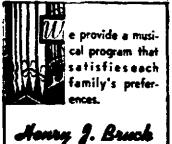
In loving memory of our darling

That we do not think of you. nomic, political, ecclesiastical and Though you are gone, you are not forgotten. The prelate insisted that Com- Your place can never more be filled.

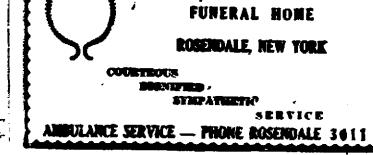
> Signed, MRS. INEZ SMEDES MRS. C. STEWART

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. El-

Daughter, MRS. JOHN BOWERS









The Change of Speed

A man with a speed demon's flair Drove his car with a nonchalant

He passes a red light In his too-hurried flight. • So now he rides an invalid's chair. -M. L. A.

A business executive stopped his car each morning as he passed a state institution. In the yard one of the inmates was continually going thru the motions of winding and pitching an imaginary haseball. Finally one of his friends asked:

Friend-Why do you stop each morning and watch that unfortuanate fellow go thru his act? Business Executive - Well, if things keep going the way they are. I'll be there some day catching for that guy and I want to get

For most of us, life is what we But for some pedestrians, it's if he makes it.

onto his curves.

Teacher-A collision is two things coming together unexpect-Junior, give me an example Junior-Twins.

We're getting terribly tired of driving a car that's paid for.

tered the emergency room of a ter, hospital. The nurse on duty be- She wants to fill her mother's gan filling out the usual form. Nurse—Married? Man—No, just got hit by an automobile.

Lawyer-What's the idea painting your car red on one side and blue on the other? Chent-It's a great idea. You should hear the witnesses contra-thing, too. dicting themselves.

Defective motor cars are said to we keep the round envelopes" be a big factor in the growing Office Manager-Round envel-

DONALD DUCK

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



A FEW HOURS LATER-HUH! SWISH WHO? OH, YEH-MR. LUSHWELL? yeh-say-icant SMSH ARLINES GOTONGHT, I GOT TALKING. WE HAVE 20 BUCKS ON 5K/5-GOOD NEWS FOR YOU ALONG IN THE THIRD RACE OUT AT OAT-WE HAVE A SEAT ON THE 745 PLANE BIN PARK TO-FOR PRETZEL MORROW. BEND. Thank To-BILL HEATH. 42-25 FORLEY ST. ELMHURST, L.I., NEW YORK.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Lineary Hatle

number of highway accidents But opes! defective drivers remain at the head of the list.

Youth's Ambition

Junior has ambitious views. A man with a broken arm, lac- He wants to fill his father's shoes; erated face, and bleeding nose en- But Mary wants to do much bet- fall for it,

sweater, -David Deutsch

of you, mother.
side Mother That's very flattering of him.

Junior-And he says it's a good

New Stenographer-Where do

What do you want them

New Stenographer - My boss said to mail out some circulars. Leadership involves a good percentage of buil, but even women

The Chinese have no weekly day of rest corresponding to Sunday in the United States.

Junior—Daddy says there isn't a fool of himself can always find another women in the world like a woman to do it for him. A man who has trouble making

A good scare is worth more to most folks than good advice. Yucatan Indians weave cere-

monial belts and fringed ornaments from the cocoons of the giant "silk" moths of the AmerPrefabs Are Wanted

Residents of Northern Ireland who saw Belfast's new prefabricated houses, made of corrugated asbestos, during their construction were not impressed. The houses are not attractive from the outside, because of their uniformity and resemblance to military huts. But they are comfortable, with living room, two bed-rooms, bath and kitchen, and hundreds now are clamoring to obtain one. The rent is \$2 a week, plus taxes. Tenants are chosen on a "points" basis, favoring service men and families with children.

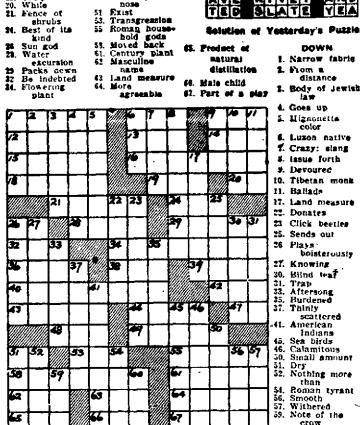
The world's first electrically run railroad train was operated in the United States in 1887.

By Walt Disney

## Crossword Puzzle



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## STONE RIDGE

AP Newsfeetures

Stone Ridge, Dec. 14-Mr. and

Mrs. D:Forest Bishop will leave on Tuesday for Bradenton, Fla., Unit met Tuesday at the home of where they will spend the winter Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh for months.

Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt has returned home from the Benedic- how to use all the attachments. tine Hospital where she has been under observation. 🥣

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham are vention at Saratoga Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brink are vacationing in Pennsylvania.

The Mormel Club met Tuesday
evening at the home of Mrs. ClifCornelius Hardenbergh and Miss ford Basten. Plans were made for their annual Christmas dinner and party to be held at the home of December 19 at 10 a. m. in the Mrs. Roy Ransom on December 30, home of Mrs. Lansing Hunt of Lo-Present at the meeting were Mrs. montville. The demonstration will Ruth Roosa, Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Mrs. Roy Ransom. Mrs. Cornelius Har-

denbergh, and Mrs. Howard Bas-

Fire Company held their business possible. meeting and Christmas party on Monday evening at the me and me.

A covered dish supper was served ing.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop weening at the Monday evening at the fire hall, the adult Grange at this meetfirst followed by a business meet Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishoping. New officers elected for the spent Wednesday evening at the year were: President, Mrs. Percy home of Mrs. Milton Gilbert, Olive Brink; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Bridge. Civill; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Roosa; treasurer, Mrs. Garton Wager. The hall was beautifully school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 decorated with Christmas greens o'clock, sermon, "A Happy Meetand candles. Gifts were exchanged ing with Jesus." Youth Fellowand Christmas Carols sung. Those who attended were Mrs. A. Emlowship of the Reformed Church merling. Mrs. Percy Brink, Mrs. on Sunday evening with a supper Freed Linnartz, Mrs. Lester Rossa Fred Linnartz, Mrs. Lester Roosa, Mrs. Stanley Roosa, Mrs. Henry gram at 7:30. The W.S.C.S. will Oakley, Mrs. Elizabeth Hearer. meet Thursday afternoon at 2 Mrs. Cecil Green, Mrs. Edward o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oliver Muller, Mrs. Claude Christiana, Bogart The annual Sunday school Mrs. R. Willmott, Mrs. Joe Hoff-Christmas program will be held man, Mrs. Elting Sickler, Miss on Sunday evening, December

Beatrice Van Aken, Mrs. Thomas 22. Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas M. Donand Mrs. Garton Wager.

The Grange meeting and Christmas party will be held on Mon-Church school meets at 10 a. m. day evening at the Grange Hall. The Rev. William Grier will give

"THE YOUNG IDEA"

## **HOME BUREAU**

attending the State Grange Con- enth Mmes. Charles Hardenberg, Gordon Eckert, Percy Clark daughter spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom.

Moonse, Raymond Terwilliger, Willie Kohler, Benjamin Van-Wagenen, Carl Dedy, Frank Al-Jeanette Johnstone.

Lake Katrine Unit

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau Mrs. Oliver Davis has returned unit will meet Wednesday at the home from the Benedicting Hospital, where she underwent an op- Washington avenue. Each member is asked to bring a 25 cent gift. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the sugar enough for tea or coffee, if

Reformed Church, the Rev. cember 22.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church-The Juvenile Grange will join with the morning message at 11:15.

By Mossler

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Lomontville Unit

The Lomontville Home Bureau the second sewing machine lesson demonstrated by Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth of Port Ewen, who showed

After the meeting, Mrs. Hardenbergh served cake and tea to the 19 members and one guest pres-Michael Reigh, Otto Kern, George tieri, Frank Markle, Edwin Shu-

The next meeting will be held be foods' lesson No. 1 given by Mrs. Vernon Goetchious of the Hurley unit.

nelly, Jr., Miss Mae Donnelly, Mrs. Gerard Koster, pastor Sunday L. Stokes, Mrs. Herbert Siemer, school 10 a. m. Worship service Mrs. George Weidler, Mrs. John 11 o'clock, sermon, "Preparing for Davis, Mrs. Richard Mack, Mrs. Christmas." Youth Fellowship will have a box supper Sunday evening have a box supper Sunday evening have a box supper Sunday evening lan, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. at 6:15 followed by a devotional O. Youngberg, Mrs. K. Kunnel, program. The choir is practicing Mrs. Koegan, Mrs. Robert East, twice a week a cantata entitled The Light O'er Bethlehem, to be given on Sunday evening De-



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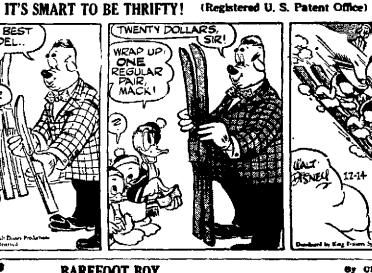
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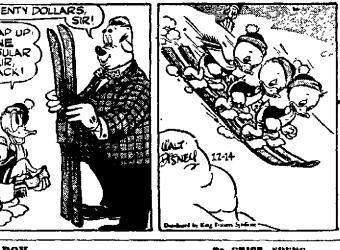
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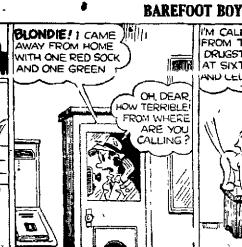




















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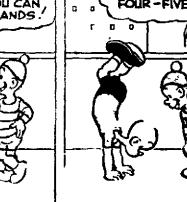




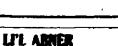






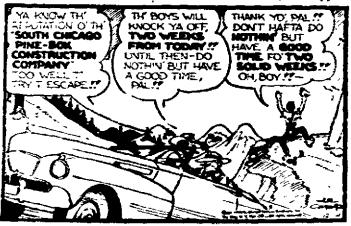












By Al Capp

## Recreations Offered Farm Club Backing by Brooklyn Dodgers; Kingston Chiefs Play Newark Five at Auditorium Tonight

Corps will meet Monday evening To'clock at Beichert's garage. The bugle section will meet at the Franchise in Loop

St. Martin's Club will not meet Wednesday evening at the parish

Troop 45, Girl Scouts, will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

The monthly business meeting and annual Christmas party of the Presentation Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening. De-cember 17, instead of Wednesday evening, at the parish hall. A covered dish supper will be served promptly at 7 o'clock. There i be a social and an exchange Christmas gifts. Members are o bring their own silver and

a large dinner plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potter and family of Kingston have moved into their new home on Bowen

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:10; theme. The Pilgrimage to Bethle-hem. The Friendship Society will hold their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30. The

Michael J. Curley, C. Ss.R., pastor-Masses 8 and 10:30. The night 7 to 8:30.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev.

ning at 8 o'clock; each person is to members of the council some time bring a 25c gift for the Christmas party. The W.C.T.U. will meet party. The W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home 23 in the church auditorium; there will be an exchange of gifts and the visit of Santa; the offering envelopes for the needy of other lands will be received. After the program refreshments will be served.

#### WOODSTOCK

## St. Joseph's Trips **Woodstock Cagers** In Double-Header

Woodstock, Dec. 14-St. Joseph's basketball teams of Kings- way, however, as I must see how ton came out on top in both the organized ball goes here." size turnout of fans. .

hile St. Joseph's Seniors tripped to take over. Woodstock by 35 to 30 in the feature attraction. Bill Glaser and Tom Heneberry

parked St. Joseph's in the final sock was high for his club with 10. Don West, playing a fine floor game, contributed nine. The defensive play of Barry Neher of Woodstock also was a highlight in the game.

Next Friday night Woodstock will meet Rosendale here. The lo-cal quintet is expected to play at home every Friday evening during

## Personal Activities

Artists Arnold Blanch and Doris Province.

son of Mrs. Rurt Sluizer, will are at Beverly Hills, Calif. rive in the village December 22.

10 spend the yule holidays. Gun-nar is a student at Virginia Military Institute

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Cramp-

Professional Painter DANEL L. TOMPKINS World War 2 Veteran

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# Proposition Rests

Branch Rickey, Jr., 'Turk' Local Officials: Final Decision Due Sunday

Steps to enter Kingston in the Class D North Atlantic Baseball League were officially made here Friday afternoon when Branch Rickey, Jr., and A. B. "Turk" Karam of the Brooklyn Dodgers conferred with members of the Recreation Baseball Committee at the Hotel Stuyvesant.

Officials of the local committee who met the Dodger representatives were Addison Jones, Harry Edson, Bob Murray and Nick Kasalso attended.

#### Proposition Offered

After a conference lasting four hours, Rickey, Jr., head of the entire Dodger minor league farm supper committee is Miss Mary system, announced that he had Bishop Mrs. Mary Best and Mrs. offered a proposition to the local F. W. Stine, and 25-cent presents; club for the 1947 season but that will be exchanged. A candielight nothing was definite at this time. service will be held Sunday eve. Under Rickey's offer Kingston ning. December 29, built around stands an excellent chance to take the theme, "Round the Year with Christ." stands an excellent chance to take over the franchise in the North Atlantic League which was held Presentation Church, the Rev. by Newburgh and Walden last

"The deal to acquire the Walden Presentation Women's Club and franchise has not been consum-Presentation Women's Club and all the women of the parish will receive holy communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Sunday school 8:45 in charge of the Sisiters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Confessions to-night 7:to 8:30.

"We have made our proposition," George Berens, pastor—Church school 10:10, Morning worship 11:10; topic, "The Greatest of These" Junior Vouth 11:10; topic, "The Greatest of These." Junior Youth group 11:10. Intermediate Youth group 11:10. Common Council here in Kings-o'clock; leader, Elsie Proper. Couples Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; each review in the council here in Kings-ton." Recreation officials are slated to confer with interested members of the council some time.

today on the offer. Rickey, Jr., son of the Dodger president, commented favorably on annual Christmas program and party of the Sunday school will be presented evening of Docomba though some changes should be made in the seating arrangements, the entire project has tremendous possibilities

Ask for Class C Loop During Friday's negotiations misistent that mingston be given a chance at Class C baseball—possitive promised that if Kingston be-comes a member of the North Atlantic League and shows progress,

he would do his utmost to obtain a Class C franchise for the city. "Playing in the N.A. loop next summer will be a big stepping stone for Kingston," Rickey, Jr., declared. "It's the only possible

Providing Kingston secures the junior and senior contests played present open franchise in the Class here Friday night before a good D circuit, the league will have ize turnout of fans.

St. Joseph's Juniors won the except Nyack where negotiations opener by the score of 26 to 20 are underway for a big league club

The present make-up of the league with major league support finds the New York Giants at Peekskill, N. Y. New York Yankees at Stroudsburg. Pa., Bosrespectively. Ken Harder of Woodstock was high for his club with Philadelphia Phillies at Carbon-

## Yencheng Seized

Nanking, Dec. 14 (A)-Government forces seized Yencheng, the newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported today, virtually completing their recapture of northern Kiangsu

## Port Ewn, Dec. 14—The Drum With Entrance of . 2 In The Pocket 11

Dot Rawding, a member of Mayor Edelmuth's "wonder team" Karam Confer Here With the Mayorettes-has been flirting at the pearly gates of the "600 Club" for quite a spell. The gates opened wide Wednesday night in the Colonial Women's League-and in walked Mrs. Rawding with a gaudy 609 triple, the first six hundred effort of her career. Her scores 248-160-201—a tall lot of timber.

Mrs. Rawding has achieved remarkable success this season. She throws one of the more effective pineapples among the women and the impression exists she will be in the top bracket for a long time.

A GRAND OLD MAN: Jimmy Smith, of New York, perhaps the greatest bowler of all time, is being honored by metropolitan and New Jersey keglers at an all-day testimonial at the Riviera Recreation in New York today. Andy Varipapa, newly crowned national match game champion, Joe Falcato, exchampion, Tony Sparando, Tillie Taylor, Ann Sabalowski, Mickey Michaels and a host of other tenpin celebrities will

One of the features of the celebration is the one-day revival of the greatest 5-man team in bowling history—the legendary Dwyer All Stars of New York. This famous team passed out of existence after only one match. . No squad in the country wanted any part of them. The reason? They accepted a challenge from the Cleveland Canfields-Walter Ward, Joe Bodis, "Skang" Mercurio and company-and in an 18-game home-and-home test, averaged a mere 1067 per game. That scared all the opposition out of circulation, even Hank Marino and the Milwaukee sharpies and Ad Carlson's Chicago hotshots.

The personnnel of the Dwyer team included five all-time bowling greats-Andy Varipapa, Mort Lindsey, Joe Falcaro, Chester Arnhorst and Barney Spinella. Brethern, there was a powerhouse!

THE GALS KEEP ROLLING-Kaye Sportwair has averaged approximately 859 per game in reeling off four straight victories. . . . The Kingston sharpshooters are in Middletown tonight for the second block of their match. . . . A week from tonight; the squad will be idle, but Rose Schatzel and Evelyn Moore will be in Albany competing in singles tests against Viola Morrison and Ruby Hunter. . . . The gals roll five games there and five more in Kingston. . . . Mayor Edelmuth, who never misses a big bowling match, and has a pretty fair squad of his own, the Mayorettes, saw Kayes knock off Albany. . . . Bob Chalmers is readying a second Albany team to send

WHAT'S THIS? Carlie Husta shoots a dazzling 69 on Tuesday, December 10. . . . Roy Vogt hits No. 6 green at Wiltwyck in three and Watts Bailey uncorks a 79. . . . Is this the dreary month of December?

OF MEN AND MICE: Tom "Tip" Sheldon, a member of the fabulous Middletown State Hospital team of the Brown Hunter era, recently posted a perfect 300 score in Middletown. . . We have always felt that the greatest team in Hudson Valley League history was the Hospital combine of Emil Gabarino, Tip Sheldon, "Red" Leeson, Art Gunderson and Brown Hunter. . . . The latter was the most dynamic anchor

Long time ago, it seems, but Larry Petersen Jr., blasted a 655 chance at Class C baseban possibly in the Canadian-American series in the Major League. . . . Everybody appear League. The Dodger representation helps if Kingston helps if Ki series in the Major League. . . . Everybody appears to have over- 859 per game.

> Advice to young bowlers—and the senile one, too—try staying away from the scoresheet for an entire match some time. . . . See if it doesn't improve your game.

BASKETBALL RETURNS: This is basketball night at municipal auditorium. . . . The Kingston Chiefs meet a stellar attraction first half will be completed this in the Newark Bombers. . . . The success or failure of the pro- week-end. fessional enterprise will be decided in the next few games. . . . If you are genuinely interested in keeping pro basketball here, you loop by two games, engages the walden Art and Eddies Sunday can best show your interest by purchasing a ticket can best show your interest by purchasing a ticket.

FINAL REMINDER: The Kingston High School A: A. dinner tonight at the Y.M.C.A. You can attend the banquet, hear "Ox" DeGrosa and see the pro basketball game, all in one



mas holidays are Tanya Padwa. metalcraft class for men.

Other notable efforts in Thursdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir

Mrs. Walter J. O'Meara has day's matches found the following Padwa, who will come from the gone to Sasabe, Arizona, where top-notch scores; Bob Hanley 234-365; Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie; the will meet her daughter, Helen, 615, Johnny Ferraro 229-613, sky Temmy Pakingan, Poughkeepsie; the Christman holidays, Helen Pandy, Kalifan, 220-600, the characteristics and the Christman holidays. Temmy Robinson, who will come from the Hackley School, Tarry town: and Anne Middendorf, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Middendorf, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Middendorf, she is a student.

School for Cirls Carrier Carrier School for Cirls Carrier Carrier Will be the Christmas guest Charlie Tions 210 577 577 5787. dorf, a student at the Cathedral School for Girls, Garnar Zetterstrand, son of Mrs. February Hills Calif

Lee will leave Monday for Key West, Florida, for the winter.

Other artists who are expected to join the winter trek to Florida are Sculptor Paul Flene and East Results are Sculptor Paul Flene and the exhibition season. Training the exhibition season. Fine, who underwent an operation in the summer reports he feels better than he has in years. Among students who will refuse from schools for the Christians holidays are Tanya Padwa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir

Lee will leave Monday for Key West, Florida and the glory in last week's matches as well, wound up with a nifty 618 triple. He opened with in a nifty 618 triple. He opened with 6190. Triple 507. E. Whitaker 161-161. J. Sangi the regular football season, met open 620. Triple 507. E. Whitaker 161-161. J. Sangi the regular football season, met open 620. Triple 507. Triple 5



## Maroons Rout Port, 64 to 21 In Opener; Weaver Scores 20 League. With the exception of Stevens, the rest of the Chiefs are set for tonight's contest at the Broadway boards, Karem indicated yester-

## Kayes Seek Fifth Straight Tonight Over Middie Five

Local Female Stars Have 859 Average in Four Matches; Loop Games Here on Sunday

Kaye Sportwair, Kingston's outvictory of the season tonight in DUSO League season. Middletown against the Middle Leading 35 to 6 at halftime after the Maroon and White var-

Kingston delegation. The remain-der of the lineup includes Dot Flemings, Charlotte Lapine, Betty Boyce and Marge Jansen. The next to the last week of

play in the Hudson Valley League's Jones Dairy No. 1, leading the

afternoon at 3-o'clock at the Cen-

Kingston Trailways and Jones Hangar Grills at the same time. Wally Gerken, veteran Newburgh Jones, John Hopshe and Red Mc- for the winners with 10 and

Ad Jones' All Stars are in Cats-kill tonight in a return match against the Wurlitzer Five of that

## Muhlenberg Odds

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 14 (P)-Lexington, Ky., Dec. 14 (27) followed with eight apiece. Tom Muhlenberg and St. Bonaventure. McGrane, "Champ" Holstein and here today with the odds-makers period. The Maroon center, dash- Jim Tobin.

## Local Varsity Only Plays street side of the court...Monti-First Half: Jayvees Also Win; Monties Here Next Friday

league game. It will be Kingston's

last until Friday, January 3, when

Kingston (64)

it travels to Liberty.

Weaver, c ..... 9

Boolukos, g ..... 0

Smith, c ..... 1

Brown, f ..... 4

Hughes, f ..... 4

Scheffel, f ......... 1

Chambers, c ..... 2

Fitzpatrick, g ..... 1

Westfall, f ...... 1

Salmon, c ...... 1

Niles, g ..... 2 Fitzgibbons, g .... 0

Total .....12

Port Jervis Jayvees (25)

Score at end of first half—Port Jervis 16, Kingston 14. Referee—

E. R. Sorge, West Point, Time of

halves 16 minutes. Timekeeper—

Car and Bike Collide

sonal injuries were reported.

Port Jervis (21)

Score at end of first half—

FG FP

FG FP

The boxscores:

Displaying a scoring attack vhich completely overwhelmed a weaker Port Jervis varsity basketball team, Coach G. Warren Kias' Holstein, f ..... 3 Kingston High School cagers Rienzo, f ..... 4 rolled up a convincing 64 to 21 Glaser, i victory over the Tri-Staters be-standing female match game com- auditorium Friday night in the bination, seek their fifth straight opening game of the 1946-47 Koch, g

Victorious over the I.B.M. of Poughkeepsie, Albany twice and Middletown, the Kayes have racked up a brilliant average of \$859 per game.

Englehart, f ..... 2 Crowley, f ..... 0 Middletown and Liberty regis-Rose Schatzel and Evelyn Moore both of whom have rolled brilliant-ly in matches to date will lead the Kingston delegation. The remain-Monticello rally to win by 38 to 28. Jack McDaniels and Tommy Drinko, g ..... 0 Esposito paced the winners with 13 and 11 points respectively. Mort Kaplan scored 13 for the Monties. Liberty, rated as the team to beat Kingston 35, Port Jervis 6. Fouls this season, swarmed over Newcommitted — Kingston 20, Port Jervis 17. Referees, J. C. Braun, Ellenville; E. R. Sorge, West Point. Timckeeper, Jim Tobin. burgh 46 to 21. Don Huffmire made 29 points for the Redskins. Jayvees Nip Port

Kingston's Jayvee squad won the opener of the first school dou-ble-header basketball attraction Title of halves, 16 minutes. Kingston Jayvees (29) Dairy No. 2 hook up in an intra-city duel at the Centrals at 3 25 in a thriller down to the wire. o'clock, while Van Kleecks tangle As the score was 25-all with less the powerful Newburgh than two minutes to play, George Hangar Grills at the same time. Hughes dropped in the deciding The Hangar Grills, holders of field that gave Kingston a 27-25 the league record of 1089, feature edge. Two fouls were converted by Kingston completing the conquest. tenpin star. Joe Cervoni, Tommy Hughes and Bob Brown were high points respectively. Ray Nicollette dumped in seven for Port.

Big Ed Weaver, destined to become one of the DUSO League's top scoring threats this winter. led the Kiasmen to their first half supremacy when he unleashed his own personal attack, good for 20 Over St. Bonaventure points. Ed threw in nine fields and two fouls for his heavy score. Mike Rienzo and George Glaser Pagano, g ...... 2

> Ghear heading the attack. Port ter street reported to the police and Al Bruce. scored six markers in the second Friday night that while driving on period.
>
> Broadway at the intersection of

With the second-stringers taking Spring street his car had been in over, the Maroon quintet con-collision with a bicycle ridden by liner America docked here at 11:13 tinued to pile up the big score. Tony Fattorino, 14, of 3 Walnut a. m. today (5:15 E.S.T.) after George Glaser, replacing Rienzo, street, who was riding from Spring cruising aimlessly in fog for over was the big gun with eight points, street into Broadway. Car and 12 hours. The fog has enveloped Kingston's lead at the third quarbicycle were damaged, but no per- the channel for the past several

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## N.Y.U. Star Added To Local Roster; -Replaces Kartluke

Lockheed Is Scheduled to Open at Forward; Potters in Prelim; Feature at 9:15 P.M. .

Ed. Stevens, former basketball star at New York Univestity, half been signed by A. B. "Turk" Karem to play with the Kingston Chiefs in tonight's professional cage game at the municipal auditorium where the Newark Bobcats of the American League will supply the opposition. Game time is

Potter Brothers, members of the "Y" Senior Basketball League, will engage the Kerhonkson Otto Clip-pers in the preliminary at 3

"I've signed Stevens," Karem told The Freeman Friday afternoon "to bolster our offensive and I'm sure he can be of a lot of help to us tonight."

Stevens, who was one of the main stars for the Violets during the 1939-40 campaign under Coach Howard Cann, played earlier this year for the Boston Celtics. He will replace Paul Kartluke on the

Chief roster.

The former Violet cager has seen action with the Wilmington Clippers and before that with the Hartford club of the New England

street side of the court...Monti-cello High School will appear here next Friday hight in the second back at his forward slot working with either Stevens or Art Lock heed. Lockheed missed the last game here due to illness but has recovered and is ready for duty. Don Otten and Ed Conaty also will be available at center. Larry Dodick and Joe Dinkwood will be

stationed in the backcourt.

Newark, hoping to end Kingston's two-game winning streak here, also will throw a number of former college luminaries at the locals tonight in addition to the veterans Frankel and Benson. Moe Goldman, regarded as one of the finest cagers ever turned out by Nat Holman at C.C.N.Y. will be in the starting lineup as will "Swede" Masin, Panzer player; Joe Lesser, "Red" Powers, Max Schaff, Sid Bleier, Jackie Peters and Tony Kryger.

making great strides towards the top in the American League and basketball fans who attend tonight's contest are assured of lots

of action.
The tentative starting lineups: Coward Dodick

## **Maroon Gridders W**ill Be Honored **At Church Dinner**

Dinkwood

Redeemer Men's Club Has Booked Big Affair for January 20; Army Coach to Appear

Stu Holcomb, basketball coach at West Point, and end coach for army's football team, will be guest speaker at a dinner in honor of Kingston High School's football squad at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Monday evening. January 20. The Men's Brotherhood of the church is sponsoring the affair.

Coach Holcomb will show films

of the recent army-navy football game following the dinner in addition to a speech about army's past football team which went through the season undefeated but tied

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## Classified Ads Grange Would Cut UnemploymentAid

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dec. 14 (F) Denial of unemployment insurange to persons physically able

all improvements and dark all improvements and bath, all improvements, fireplace, spacious living 100m, master bedroom, built-in tub and shower, venetian blinds throughout, installed wall cabinets, like new, awaings, 80x124 feet, partially furnished. 30-day possession, 17 Stickles avenue, off Fairview.

Bolstering the farm labor supply.

Concluding its four-day 74th annual convention yesterday, the grands urged that the Unemployment in Insurance Law be amended to provide that no persons receive benefits "so long as employment in any class of labor which that person is physically able to per-

Favored a 2 a. m. closing time for bars and night clubs, instead of the 3 a. m. legal limit.

Recorded opposition to compulsory military training.

Recommended establishment of

"labor-industry courts" empow-ered to seize industries or utilities \$500 DOWN buys 25 acres. State Road 32, ½ mile from Kingston. Price \$3500. \$25 monthly. John Dellay.

Sakalls Naturalized

Hollywood, Dec. 14 (P) Multi-chinned S. Z. Sakall, movie character actor known affectionately as "Cuddles," and his wife, Boezsike, are two of the newest U.S. citizens. Tears glistened in both their eyes as Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor read them the oath of allegiance. Born in Hungary, they came to this country in 1939, after Sakall had made 105 Euro. pean pictures.

The first law making vaccina-

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## M.J.M. News

The Student Council, the Li-

Council. The students' mail box M. V. BRYANT, Prop. will be placed in the library to delibrary to deli

Christmas Program

The M.J.M. Music Department has planned a program to be presented Monday through Friday. The schedule is as follows: Monday, Girls' Chorus...

Tuesday, Mixed Chorus, Instrumental Group.

Friday, Special assembly conducted by Dorothea Groves.

A special program of patriotic and Christmas melodies will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Roy A. Edelfelt, direction of orchestral music. The year old detective who was "plant-melodies will be: A National Meded" in a Bronx liquor store as ley, Silent Night, Hard the Herald Angels Sing, Jingle Bells, The Part or a ponce move to curo a First Noel, Deck the Halls, and O, recent outbreak of robberies of Come All Ye Faithful.

at special assemblies made possible by Principals Raymond Rignall, Ambrose Boyd and Stephen Hyatt.

will sing Christmas songs in Latin store for about an hour when the and the program will conclude showing of the film "America the Beautiful."

Library Council Discussion mittee of the Library Council de- up." voted a meeting period to the disas the origin of Christmas, the one of his service revolvers be-Magi, St. Nicholas and the man- fore being struck in the head three ner of Christmas celebration in times.

the Philippines, Mexico and Rumania were discussed. Books which were particularly useful were Then's "Christmas," Gardner's "Let's Celebrate Christmas," and Paterson, N. J., Dec. 14 (P)—Becker's "Home Book of Christmas," Books about holidays which old blonde tavernkeeper, was un-

niso used. Books as "The Shining Christmas bartender in her tavern. Mrs. Tree," "The Kireside Book of Baunach, mother of an 18-year-Christmas Stories," "Stories be Read at Christmas," "Christmas in Storyland" and "The Home A. Delaney imposed sentence im-Book of Christmas' provide apmediately after the jury's verdict. propriate stories and poems to She was assisted from the courtbe read to home rooms and Eng- room. lish classes or to Sunday school

One of the dramatic clubs has been seeking a Christmas play. "The Appleton Book of Christmas Plays" proved ideal for this pur-

The Games Club has evinced a for Christmas games, "The Party Book" and "Social Games. for Recreations" have made their

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Cirle Camera Club The Girls' Camera Club has a The Student Council, the Limembership of 30. Jacqueline brary Council and the Owl's Club O'Banks is president and Mary have decorated the halls of the Dunn is secretary. The girls are Michael School for Christmas. In activities to be submitted in a con-

consumption.

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Michael School for Christmas. In the main corridor they have erectively a lactivities to be submitted in a consumption.

Activities to be submitted in a consumption.

Girls' Aviation Club

Miss Alice L. Costello has formed a Girls' Aviation Club which is now known as the "Sky Riders". This name was submitted by Jacquelyn Roberson in a prize competition. Beatrice Stewart was a prize competition. Beatrice Stewart was runner-up with her title of "The Cloud Hoppers." Officers of the club are Anna Suski, presi-dent; Betty Rieder, vice-president; Anna Volynskie, secretary. The club program includes study of the mental Group.
Wednesday, School Orchestra.
Thursday, Girls' Chorus, Mixed
Chorus, Instrumental Group, and
Chorus, Instrumental Group, and
plane in modern society, and the practical aspects of flying.

#### 'Planted' Detective Killed in Gun Fight

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)-A 49part of a police move to curb a such establishments, was shot to holdup of the store.

Police said the detective. James Burke, a member of the Police ing the year will attend. Honor Legion, had stationed him

Members of the Program Comone of the bandits, flourishing a of Sports.'
The program Comrevolver, cried: "This is a stick-Burke came out of his hiding cussion of Christmas. Topics such shots with the two men, empting

The holdup men escaped.

#### Woman Is Sentenced

provide descriptions of all the im- der sentence from seven to 10 portant days in the calendar were years in Clinton Reformatory today after her conviction last night Teachers use the library books on a charge of manslaughter in the on Christmas for many purposes, slaying of William Kaley, Jr., a Grosa, to old boy, broke down and wept

The modern steel new requires some 16 different processes in its Leonard Stine will direct the manufacture.

A Cappella choir and the regular

**Special Added Attraction** 

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE

**ARMY-NAVY Football Game** 

## K.H.S. News

## K.H.S. Receives **DUSO** Trophy as 1946 Champions

Ervin Fletcher, president of the DUSO League and superintendent next week were given permits Fri-of schools in Port Jervis spoke on day at the close of school by Mr. football and the Hamilton Fish Connick.

trophy won by K. H. S.

Ed Weaver, Kingston tackle and intramural basketball held a meetall-around utility player, was awarded a trophy as the most value.

Sophomore boys interested in intramural basketball held a meetall-around utility player, was awarded a trophy as the most value. championship team,

Newburgh Sends Trophy It was reported that the trophy emblematic of the championship had not arrived in time for the ceremony yesterday at the high school and that Newburgh, winner a red-stained note signed "KKK"of the championship in 1945, sent passed without incident today for its trophy for presentation.

## Program Is Given

ed" in a Bronx liquor store as Goodfellow Memorial Is Moore said he believed a "crank"

Mrs. Sydney Flisser's students self behind stacked cases in the vited and tickets are available. Store for about an hour when the Chief speaker of the evening

The program follows: Star Spangled Banner. Invocation by the Rev. Dean

Introduction of guests. Coach G. Warren Kias, athletic

William Leehive, chairman of he athletic committee of the

Award of Hatch trophy. Memorial to William Goodfel-low, of Port Jervis, prayer by the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury (Goodfellow was fatally injured in the Middletown-Port Jervis Thanksgiving Day game.)

Benediction, Rabbi Herbert I.

Christmas Carols Broadcast mas vacation at noon Friday. Detide recess there will be the an-

# **READE'S BROADWAY THEATRE**

on the organ and pieno.

been announced.

end January 11.

General Notes

Prisma has erected a Christmas

is illuminated by electric lights.

All students who plan to work

Negro Vet to Get Out

Redwood City, Calif., Dec. 14

(A)-A midnight deadline to leave

town or be hanged—threatened in

a 22-year-old negro war veteran

whose home was burned last week.

Police guarded the negro, John T. Walker, here while his wife and

as a precautionary measure. Chief Deputy Sheriff Walter H.

wrote the note to Walker and another to Mrs. R. A. Isenberg of Palo Alto, Calif., chairman of a

fair play committee handling the race problem and aiding Walker in obtaining donations to rebuild

The notes, the anonymous au-

thor said, were "signed in human

blood from a 'nigger' who has just

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Tonight, Saturday, December 14, 1948

News Round-up
Happy Birthday
Sports Round-up
Hawait Calls
Showers of Blessings
"Ridin' Musle"
Twenty Questions
Juvenile Jury
Gold & Silver Minstrels
"Leave It to the Girls
Chicago Theatre of the Air
United Press News
WKNY Yawa Patrol

Tomorrow's Highlights

News, music
Old Fashioned Revival Hour
'Young People's Church
'Bible Institute
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'Voice of Prophecy
Church Service
'Pligrim Hour

ADVERTMENT

School banking will not be re-

Dame Rumor, school newspaper, will be issued to subscribers Kingston High School's DUSO football champions were awarded the league trophy and school K's tree and has decorated the corri-in the "A" assembly yesterday in dor of the high school. The tree the school auditorium. Principal The Honor Society will choose new members Wednesday. Clarence Dumm presided.

uable K. H. S. gridder of the 1946 Note Signed 'KKK' Tells

## For A. A. Banquet two children remained out of town

to Be Observed

The School Orchestra will play death last night in a gun battle quet will be held this evening at in schools 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8 during with two men during an attempted Myron J. Michael School and all The Athletic Association ban-Myron J. Michael School and all his house. members of high school teams dur-

holdup pair, Negroes, entered.

Richard Shaw, 34, son of the college head football coach. Mr. owner, was behind the counter and dropped to the floor when tional Football" and "Encyclopedia"

Dvkstra.

board of education. Coach Willard Burke.

School will close for the Christ-

nual program of Christmas carols

News Round-up
Mormon Choir & Organ
Ave Maria Hour
Married for Life
\*Bill Cunningham, news 2:30 \*Bill Cunningnam, news
3:30 \*Open House
3:30 \*Crimes of Carelessness
4:30 \*Crimes of Mystery
4:30 \*True Detective Mystery
5:30 \*Quick As a Flash
6:30 \*Those Websters
6:30 \*Nick Carter, detective
7:00 Bowling Review
7:28 Name Boundam

\*Pligrim Hour \*Lutheran Hour

Bowling Review
News Round-up
Hour of Gems
\*Mediation Board; News
\*Special Investigator
\*Geo. C. Putnam. News
\*Exploring the Unknown
\*Double or Nothing
\*Heatter's "Brighter Tomorrow
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United Press News
WKNY Yawn Patrol
\*Mutual Network Program \*Mutual Network Program

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#### choir. Bruce Decker and Robert been hung." Cooper will accompany the choirs

Mrs. Isenberg was warned she would be tarred and feathered if she did not stop helping Walker.

The note, threatening Walker with hanging "on a fiery cross" if sumed until January 14, it has he did not leave town, said: "The 443 troops from Bremerhaven, is klan is on the march. We burned The next report card period will your house to let you know that your presence is not wanted among white people. You should know we mean business."

## Kedeployment

(By The Associated Press) The M.I.T. Victory carrying 1,

scheduled to arrive today at New York. It is the only troop-carrier due to arrive at U.S. Ports. The Arabian camel's hump may

contain 80 pounds of pure lat.

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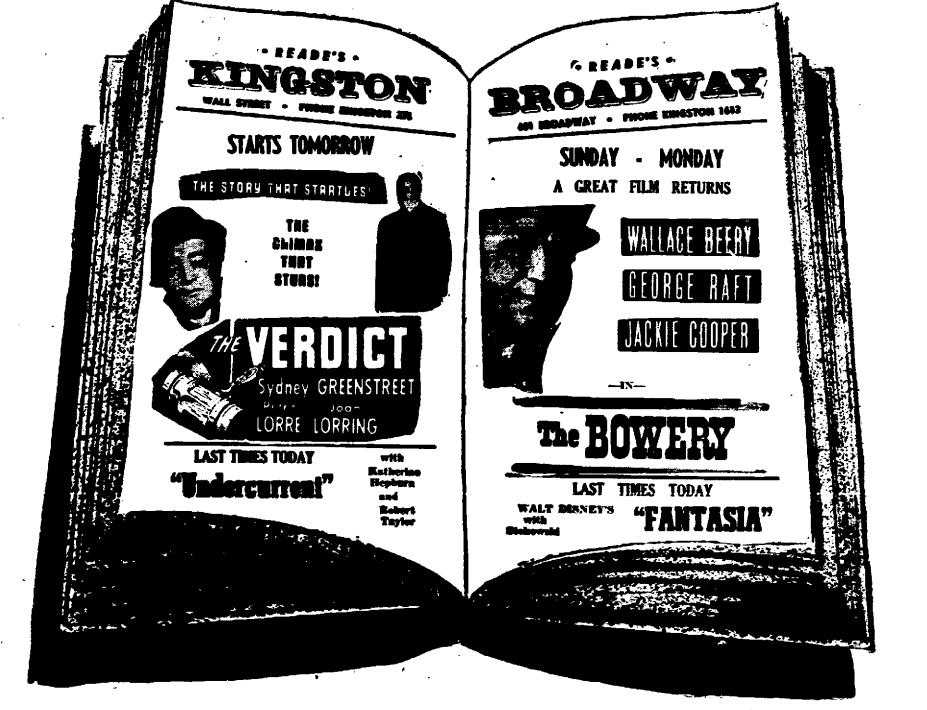
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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Mostly sunny today, highest ture about 35 degrees, moderate to fresh west and north-west winds. To-night clear and cold with lowest temperature 25 to 30, modwesterly winds. Tomoi row increasing



little change in temperature. A patent for a palyer-piano was taken out in the United States in

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Chmaxing a four-day meeting the organization accepted the resignation of Director General Fiorello H, LaGuardia and elected Mai. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks as his

President Truman sent Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson to give LaGuardia the nation's highest civil decoration, the Medal of Merit

Mr. Truman also dispatched a personal message declaring that LaGuardia's efforts had earned the gratitude of millions in the world who were threatened with starvation " LaGuardia's resignation becomes

effective December 31. Rooks, for-mer deputy chief of staff under General Dwight D. Eisenhower, 35 to 40 degrees, gentle to moder will handle procurement and ship-ate west to southwest winds.

UNRRA officials estimated the organization handled approximately \$3,650,000,000 in its two year program of mercy and that the United States still has about \$340,000,000 allocated to pending shipments.

Over sharp-spoken Soviet oppo-sition, the United States won a major victory when the council approved the American demand that future relief be sent "where and when needed"—rather than according to fixed programs or schedules.

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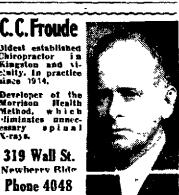
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of the fire was not determined. Will Suspend Pupils

Chicago, Dec. 14 (P)—More than 20 pupils at McKinley High School vho walked out of classes yesterday for the second time in a week will be suspended for 30 days, says Principal Nellie M. Quinn, Several hundred of the 1,125 students at the school stayed away from classes Monday, protesting lack of a school football team, a ban on slacks and other grievances. School authorities had promised consideration of their demands and the walkout ended.

Five Youths Are Held Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (A)-Five vouths, ranging in age from 15 to ished today by a three alarm fire 18, were booked today for inveswhich destroyed a large quantity tigation in the brutal rapeof baled clothing destined for rebludgeoning of Mrs. Naomi Tullis
lief shipment abroad. The building Cook, 52, sportswear clerk forblazed for more than an hour, merly of Texarkana, Tex., whose the flames illuminating the area body was found Wednesday behind for several blocks and filling the a park rest room.

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